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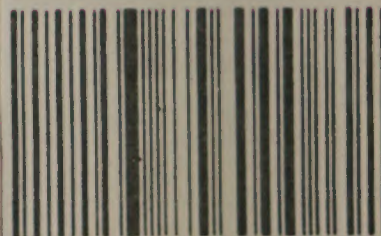
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To

Head Master ~~Thomson~~ Jenkins

*in recognition of long and unswerving devotion
to the ideals of character, service, and scholarship,
this book is gratefully dedicated*

Foreword

While planning and compiling the material for this volume of the Maldonian, we have ever looked to the goal of publishing a book which would fulfill two aims; first, to give a complete record of the achievements, individually and collectively, of the members of the Class of 1937, and second, to reflect, as completely as our means allowed, the varied life of Malden High School during the current school year. We hope future years will prove that we have not failed in these aims.

Naturally most of the credit for the publication of this book goes to the members of the Maldonian Staff who, during the many weeks in which material was being prepared, have given of their time and thought without stint. The efforts of Walter Carpenter, our Class President, should also be mentioned. His fine work, not only as Managing Editor of this book, but in all the activities of the Class throughout our high school years, has been a great factor in our success, and has been very much appreciated.

A great deal of credit for the success of this volume is also due to three of our faculty advisers, Mr. Brookes, Miss Holbrook, and Mr. Bowman, all of whom were most unselfish and efficient in giving the help necessary in such a huge undertaking. Mr. Brookes, our chief adviser, who was in charge of the book as a whole, and who looked after countless details relative to publication, receives our unqualified thanks. To Miss Holbrook, who supervised all biographies and pictures, and to Mr. Bowman, who served as literary adviser, we also extend our sincere appreciation.

Without the financial help given by our patrons and advertisers, this book would necessarily have been much less complete than it now is. We wish to recognize our indebtedness in this respect, and express the hope that all the students of the class will patronize these generous friends whenever possible.

Others whose help we wish to acknowledge are as follows: Mrs. Caroline W. Daniel of the Art Department for her supervision of all drawings in the book; Mr. Carl E. Taylor of our faculty for supplying us with all the team pictures in the sport section and several of the candid photographs; Mr. E. L. Byrd of The Whitman Studios for giving all the club group pictures, and many others, including the frontispiece; Mr. Walter L. Rouillard of the Maplewood Press for his constant advice and co-operation; Mr. Ralph I. Doane of the Folsom Engraving Company for his generous and courteous aid; and Mr. Alan Stephens of Robert Burden & Son for helping us in the selection of our cover.

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THE HISTORY OF MALDEN HIGH SCHOOL

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The public school system of Malden had its origin as far back as 1665, when Malden's first free school was established, with Ezekiel Jenkins as schoolmaster. This hard-working man received only thirty shillings a year and these are the words found on his gravestone at Sandy Banks: "Mauldons Late School Master From A Painful Life Is Gone To Take His Rest His Lord Has Called Him Whome."

The first school building was erected in 1712 at the corner of the present Main and Pleasant Streets, but it was destroyed in 1730, and the interest in education lessened. However, in 1783 the town established school quarters and regular sessions were held.

Malden High School was founded in 1857, when the town voted to establish a free high school. A room was provided for it in the Old Centre Grammar School which stood where Grant's department store is now. Mr. Joseph H. Noyes, with one assistant, supervised this school of thirty-eight pupils, and the four-year course included such subjects as philosophy, physiology, botany, surveying, and astronomy as well as the "solid and substantial" studies.

The school grew until in 1859 it occupied two rooms in the townhouse, and the course of study contained a weekly lesson on "correct French accent" by Monsieur P. N. Gemgembre. Soon however the facilities became inadequate because of their bad ventilation, lack of space, and nearness to the lockup.

Mr. Charles A. Daniels, for whom the Daniels School is named, became headmaster in 1863, and the next year he started the school library, collecting \$96.04 by asking each pupil to contribute as near two dollars as possible. Since then our library has steadily increased until today it contains about 3800 volumes.

In 1872, for the first time Malden High had a building of its own. Its ninety-four pupils and four teachers were housed in the present Manual Arts Building, then considered one of the finest buildings in the state. Horse cars ran from South Malden (Everett) every two hours, but in the winter the pupils sometimes had to walk to school because the cars could not run in the heavy snow. Each pupil was required to bring a bowl, a nail brush, one towel, and soap, and water was furnished by a pump. One of the library rules was "The hands of the borrower should be washed thoroughly with soap and water."

Mr. George F. Gay, known as one of the progressive educators of his day, succeeded Mr. Daniels in 1883 and was responsible for placing in the Paris Exposition, an exhibition of the work done in the Malden Public Schools.

Mr. William F. Palmer became principal in 1896, and the new high school, designed to satisfy the needs of the community for the next twenty years, was opened.

The curriculum had been gradually expanded, and in 1877 a two-year business course was adopted, later to be increased to four years. The scientific and normal courses, were added in 1887 and 1896 respectively.

In 1897 the position of headmaster was turned over to Mr. John W. Hutchins, who was noted for his efficiency, powers of organization, and long hours of work for the welfare of the school. During his term the building was extended eastward more than its own length and the Manual Arts Building was moved to its present site.

Mr. Arthur Lee became principal in 1908 and through his efforts, supervised extra-curriculum activities were adopted, and the school made steady progress.

Mr. Thornton Jenkins succeeded him in 1915 and under his able leadership the school has retained its high rank among the secondary schools of the country. In 1925, with the inauguration of the junior high school system, the high school course was shortened from four years to three, and by 1928 it became necessary to use the Old Centre Grammar School for the overflow of pupils. Thereafter the sophomore home rooms were in this building, popularly called The Annex, and students found it necessary to walk back and forth across Ferry Street between classes.

In an effort to eliminate this and many other adverse conditions, and adequately accommodate the student body of over eighteen hundred pupils, Mayor John D. Devir, in 1936, proposed a new high school, with the intention of receiving forty-five per cent of the cost of construction from the Federal Public Works Administration (P.W.A.), and having the city supply the other fifty-five per cent of the necessary million dollars. The first bond issue in 1936 was approved by the Board of Aldermen but rejected by the City Council, and after a year of spirited debate on the subject, the needed approval was given by both houses of our city government on April 13, 1937. Work on the new school was started, and thus another era in the history of Malden High School was begun. May the future be bright!

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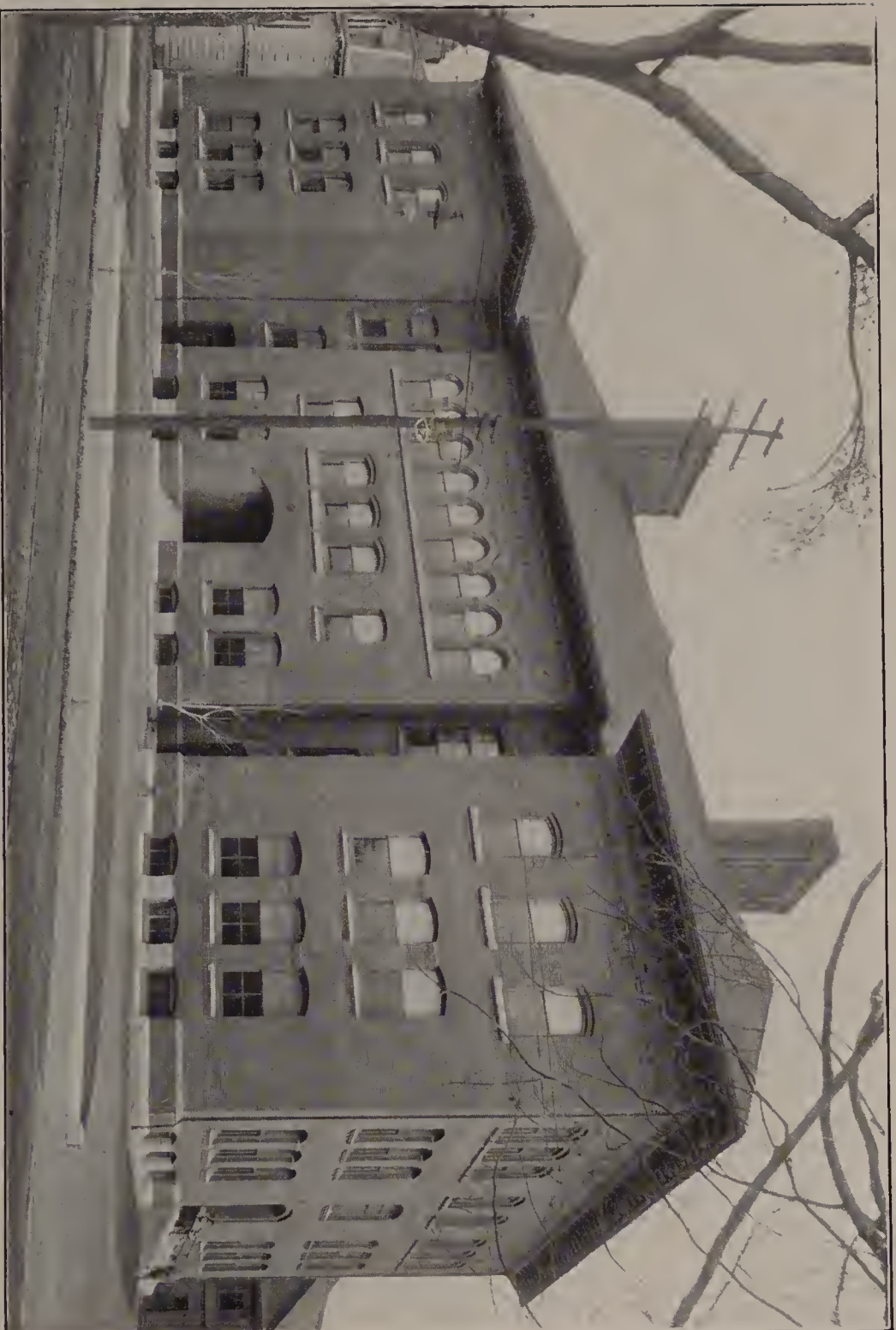
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	Geometry	.	.	.	.	Physics	.	.	.	.	5
SCIENTIFIC	English 2	.	.	.	.	English 3 (U.S.) or Algebra 2	.	.	.	.	4
	French 1 or German 1	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	4
	Latin 2 or Intermediate Science	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	4
	Geometry	.	.	.	.	Algebra 2	.	.	.	.	4
NORMAL	English 2	.	.	.	.	English 3	.	.	.	.	5
	Latin 2	.	.	.	.	French 2 or German 2	.	.	.	.	5
	Geometry	.	.	.	.	Chemistry	.	.	.	.	5
	Intermediate Science	.	.	.	.	History 3 (U.S.)	.	.	.	.	5
GENERAL	English 2	.	.	.	.	English 3	.	.	.	.	5
	History 1 (Ancient and Medieval)	.	.	.	.	Latin 3 or French 1 or German 1	.	.	.	.	5
	(Elect two subjects one of which must be a prepared subject)	.	.	.	.	History 2 (from 1700)	.	.	.	.	5
	Latin or French or German	.	.	.	.	Chemistry	.	.	.	.	5
COMMERCIAL	English 2	.	.	.	.	English 3	.	.	.	.	5
	Commercial Geography	.	.	.	.	History 2 (from 1700)	.	.	.	.	5
	Bookkeeping 1 (and Pen.)	.	.	.	.	Latin 3 or French 1 or German 1	.	.	.	.	5
	(Elect one subject)	.	.	.	.	History 2 (from 1700)	.	.	.	.	5
MANUAL ARTS	English 2	.	.	.	.	English 3	.	.	.	.	5
	History 1 (Ancient and Medieval)	.	.	.	.	History 2 (from 1700)	.	.	.	.	5
	Manual Training 1	.	.	.	.	Manual Training 2	.	.	.	.	5
	Algebra 1 or Geometry	.	.	.	.	Geometry or Intermediate Science	.	.	.	.	5



MANUAL ARTS BUILDING—FORMERLY THE HIGH SCHOOL—BUILT 1872



THE ANNEX—FORMERLY THE OLD CENTRE GRAMMAR SCHOOL—BUILT 1875



MALDEN HIGH SCHOOL BEFORE EAST WING WAS ADDED IN 1908.—BUILT 1896

BIOGRAPHICAL



SAUL ABRAMS "Sye"
LINCOLN GENERAL
Political Science Club.

*"Sye" no more;
He'll draw it.*



CLAIRE M. ARMSTRONG
BROWNE COMMERCIAL
Girls' Rifle Club, '35, '36.
"And oh, but she was gay!"

CHESTER S. ACRES "Chet"
BROWNE GENERAL
DALLAS AVIATION SCHOOL
& COLLEGE
"She"—his favorite pronoun.



LURLENE W. BALCOM "Red"
BEEBE NORMAL
Political Science Club; Biology
Club; Kappa Phi; Maldonian Bi-
ographer.
Easy on the eyes and on the cars.

F. VERNON AMIRALT "Vernie"
LINCOLN GENERAL
NAVY
History Club, '35; Band, '35-'37.
Music in his fingers.



PAULINE BARNES "Pelly"
BROWNE GENERAL
MacDowell Club.
*You often hear of barn-storming—
this Barnes doesn't storm.*

ADELINE C. ANDERSON "Addie"
BEEBE COMMERCIAL
MacDowell Club; "Pirates of Pen-
zance".
*You just can't help liking her,
she's so very jovial.*



WILLIAM F. BARRY, JR. "Bill"
BROWNE GENERAL
History Club, '35; Sargent Art
Club, '35, '36.
*He is diffident, but he dances; the
implication—persistent courage.*

ANNA M. ANDERSON "Ann"
BROWNE GENERAL
Ecce Signum; Sargent Art Club;
"Blue and Gold", Typist; Maldon-
ian picture staff.
*Not sophisticated; merely pleasing-
ly dignified.*



ARTHUR R. BARZELAY "Buddy"
LINCOLN SCIENTIFIC
WORCESTER TECH
Baseball, '35-'37; Athletic Editor,
Maldonian; Political Science Club,
President; Senior Homeroom Rep-
resentative.
*What is it that has won him the
admiration of both male and fe-
male alike?*

JEAN R. ANDERSON "Pete"
BEEBE NORMAL
Orchestra; Latin Honor Society.
*We envy Jean's pupils if she puts
her philosophy of life into teaching.*



DOROTHY F. BASS "Dotty"
LINCOLN COMMERCIAL
CHRISTIANSON'S JAZZ SCHOOL
Biology Club.
A rhythm queen.

BEVA H. BAYES "Bee"
BROWNE GENERAL

WILFRED'S ACADEMY of
BEAUTY CULTURE

Rifle Team, '36.

A most charming titian-haired beauty.



GLADYS BERMAN "Glad"
LINCOLN COMMERCIAL

International Relations Club;
"Blue and Gold", typist.

Gladys has high aims in life, and is working hard to attain them.

MIRIAM W. BEATHAM "Mim"
BROWNE GENERAL

Tri-Hi.

"Goodness does not consist in greatness, but greatness in goodness."



CHARLES BICKFORD "Biekey"
BROWNE GENERAL

UNIV. SO. CALIF

Football, '35-'37; Track, '35-'37, Captain, '37; Soccer, '35; Hi-Y, '35-'37.

Good track-man, fisher-man, tennis-man. Yep! good-man.

DONALD BEDELL "Don"
COHOES HIGH SCHOOL, COHOES, N.Y. GENERAL

Tennis Team, '36, Manager '37; Lit; "Clarence"; Cog Prize Speaking Contest.

In his two years at M. H. S., "Don" has established himself as "Public Gentleman No. 1".



GERALDINE A. BIGLOW "Gerry"
BROWNE GENERAL

Tri-Hi; "Blue and Gold" typing staff.

An example of one of the more domestic members of the class.

BESSIE BELINSKY "Bess"
LINCOLN COMMERCIAL

Political Science Club.

"Bessie" is in perfect rhythm with life.



ARTHUR F. BLAKE "Red"
LINCOLN GENERAL

NORTHEASTERN

Football; Track; Hockey.

"A flaming meteor shone for hair."

MURIEL E. BELLIVEAU "Honey"
IMMACULATE CONCEPTION HIGH COMMERCIAL

Usona; Tri-Hi; Maldonian subscription and typing staffs; Usher, "Clarence".

Aimiable always. Ask anyone.



JOSEPHINE E. BONACCORSI "Jo"
BROWNE COMMERCIAL

"Jo", who likes dancing and swimming, must enjoy the new underwater night-clubs.

ELSA M. BENSON
BROWNE COMMERCIAL

Cam; National Honor Society; Homeroom Representative.

Anything complimentary you may have to say may truthfully be said of Elsa.



BENJAMIN BROOKS "Benny"
LINCOLN SCIENTIFIC

Political Science Club; Ring Committee.

He always manages to make his wise cracks seem funny.

AUDREY L. BROWNE "Aud"
BROWNE NORMAL

She dislikes cats—those that creep and those that walk.



FRANCIS J. BUTLER "Frank"
MALDEN CATHOLIC HIGH SCIENTIFIC
M. I. T.

Golf, '36, '37; "Clarence"; Lit.

He and Clarence have the mystery that intrigues.

ELEANOR F. BUFFET "Eley"
LINCOLN COMMERCIAL

English Club; Cam; Phi Delta Phi, Secretary, '36, Vice-pres., '37; Football usher, '36; *Maldonian* Biography editor; Usher, "Clarence"; "Blue and Gold" collector; Senior Banquet Committee; National Honor Society.

"Youth now flees on feathered foot."



ROSE E. BUYER "Rosie"
LINCOLN COMMERCIAL
Usher, "Clarence".

Any fault that she may have is overlooked when once she starts to laugh. That is something!

ELLA D. BURKE "El"
CHEVERUS SCHOOL GENERAL

Ella is to "hair-do's" what Kay Francis is to clothes.



MARY-ELIZABETH CAMPBELL "Soupy"
ENGLEWOOD, N. J. JR. HIGH GENERAL

Rifle Club; Football Usher; Kappa Phi; Latin Honor Society.

Some people like some soups, but everyone likes "Soupy."

LESTER J. BURNETT
BEEBE COMMERCIAL

A person worth having around, for he never bothers anyone.



MARY E. CARBONARO "Mac"
BEEBE COMMERCIAL
Orchestra.

Mary is best described as a conscientious worker.

HARTLEY M. BURNHAM, JR. "HART"
BEEBE SCIENTIFIC
NORTHEASTERN

Sophomore Homeroom President; Tennis '35, '36; Political Science Club, Debating Team.

Sing, Sing—sing!



MARION A. CARD "Mac"
BROWNE COLLEGE

MacDowell, '35; Ecce Signum.

Tearer of hose and hearts.

NATHAN BUTKOVITZ "Buts"
LINCOLN GENERAL

"Blue and Gold"; Sargent Art Club; Football, second squad.

No "buts" about it, he says he's a swell guy.



WILLIAM R. CARGILL "Bill"
BROWNE COLLEGE
BOSTON COLLEGE

Golf; Track; Hi-Y; Football.

"Bill" is any maiden's answer to any kind of a prayer.

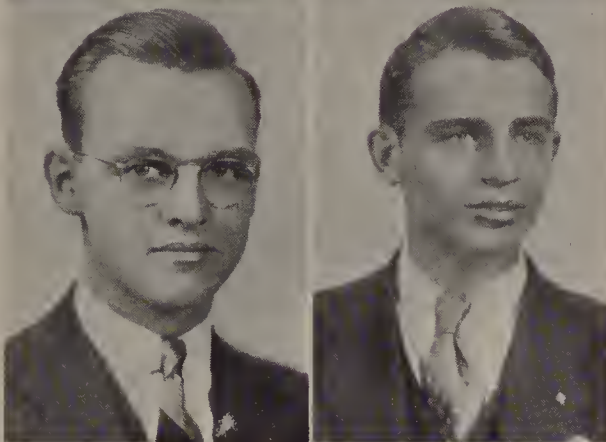
ALMA E. CARLSON "Sir"
BEEBE COMMERCIAL
Maldonian Typing Staff.
Blonde, cute, and quite eligible!



WALTER A. CARLSON "Red"
BROWNE SCIENTIFIC
TUFTS
Homeroom Representative, '37;
Maldonian Subscription Collector;
Senior Banquet Committee.
*All that he attempts he accom-
plishes—except keeping his hair
in place!*



WALTER H. CARPENTER "Hull"
BEEBE COLLEGE
Lit Debating Team, '34-'37, Pres.,
'36; Alpha Delta Sigma; President
of Class '34-'37; Cog debating med-
al '36; National Honor Society.
*School spirit in a big way. Presi-
dent in the true sense of the word
—our leader.*



RUTH E. CARRAGHER "Giggles"
BEEBE COMMERCIAL
*Three certainties: Death, taxes,
and Ruth's giggle.*



BERTRAM K. CARROLL "Bert"
BEEBE GENERAL
*Searching for someone who'll laugh
at your joke? "Bert" is that some-
one.*



EDNA L. CARY "Eddie"
BEEBE COLLEGE
MacDowell Club, '35; Cam, Treas-
urer, '35-'36; Latin Honor Society;
Usona, President, '36, '37; Debat-
ing team, '37; "Theories and
Thumbs"; "Clarence"; "Chimney
Corner"; Rifle Club; Associate Ed-
itor of *Maldonian*; Football Usher,
'35, '36; French Club; National
Honor Society.



*It takes a lot of admirable quali-
ties to make up a re-elected presi-
dent.*

BERNADETTE E. CASAVANT "Bern"
BEEBE COLLEGE
PORTIA LAW SCHOOL
Cam; French Club; Latin Honor
Society; Usona, Publicity Manager,
Debating Team, Chairman Enter-
tainment Committee, Usona Play;
Football Usher; Usher, "Clar-
ence"; Orchestra, '35, '36; *Maldon-
ian* Picture Staff.

*An outdoor girl perfectly at home
indoors.*

SHIRLEY A. CHANDLER
BEEBE COLLEGE
RADCLIFFE COLLEGE
Refreshment Committee, Jr. Class
Dance; Usher, "Clarence"; Usona,
Secretary, '36; Latin Honor Socie-
ty; French Club; Vice-president,
'36-'37; En Ka; Faculty Editor,
Maldonian; Senior Banquet Com-
mittee; National Honor Society.
*Shirley's bubbling exuberance
sweeps everyone off his feet.*

ERNEST F. CHASE "Ernie"
BROWNE COLLEGE
Lit.
*"Few things are impossible to dili-
gence and skill."*

PETER R. CHIACHIO "Pete"
BEEBE GENERAL
NORTHEASTERN
*Full of pep, vim, and vigor. (Ed.
note—just a bar of Tastyeast.)*

MAURICE CHIBNIK "Cow Boy"
LINCOLN JR. HIGH and
WASHINGTON HIGH SCHOOL, S. D.
GENERAL
Napoleon was short, too.

M. ROBERT CIGNETTI "Cig"
BROWNE GENERAL
U. S. DIESEL ENGINEERING SCHOOL
Baseball; Football.
*"I'm not sleeping, I'm just resting
my eyes."*

CONSTANCE S. CLARK "Connie"
LINCOLN GENERAL

Camera Club; Sargent Art Club.

Revelation! Connie has a serious side.



ANDREW COKKINOS "Koko"
LINCOLN GENERAL

Football, '36; Senior Banquet Committee.

A stick of dynamite on the grid-iron and in the M. H. S. corridors.

JEAN F. CLIFFORD "Fanny"
BEEBE COLLEGE

ST. LAWRENCE UNIVERSITY

En Ka.

She interrupts any gloom with the most abandoned giggle.



JOHN B. COLE "Jack"

RUSSELL JR. HIGH, BROCKTON
COMMERCIAL

Political Science Club.

A business man from top to toe.

MAUREEN P. CLOONEY "Patsy"
BROWNE COMMERCIAL

MacDowell Club; "Mikado".

Can adapt herself to anything—from bookkeeping to tennis.



PAUL J. COMEAU "Pauly"
BROWNE GENERAL

"Let them call it mischief: When it is past and prospered 'twill be virtue."

EMILY I. COFFIN "M"
LINCOLN NORMAL

Tri-Hi, Publicity Manager, '37;
Sargent Art Club; Camera Club.

Loves a good time. (i.e. helping somebody).



MARTIN H. COMEN "Marty"
LINCOLN COMMERCIAL

Too interested in his work for foolishness.

ESTHER E. COHEN "Es"
LINCOLN COMMERCIAL

BURDETT COLLEGE

Biology Club.

Can always keep herself amused.



RICHARD L. CONNORS, JR. "Windy"
BEEBE GENERAL

Hockey, '35-'37; Football, Second Squad, '35; Cheerleader, '36; Camera Club; Baseball, '37.

Vigorous, and really not so windy.

MARCIA COHEN "Marcy"
LINCOLN COMMERCIAL

Biology Club; Sigma Phi.

One of the most ardent members of the Laugh-at-Everything-Worth-Laughing-At Club.



DOROTHY M. CONWAY "Dot"
BEEBE COMMERCIAL

MacDowell Club, '35; Maldonian Biographer; "Clarence".

So sweet, and unaffected, and so helpful.

BARBARA L. COOLEY "Barb"
BEEBE COLLEGE
ST. LAWRENCE UNIVERSITY

Can it be true that "Barb" is a practical artist?



ROBERT W. CROSSCUP "Bob"
BROWNE GENERAL
"I didn't do it. I wasn't even there."

PAUL H. COOPER "Coop"
BROWNE GENERAL
Football, Second Squad, '35; Baseball, '35-'37; Track, '36.

A real "bashful beau".



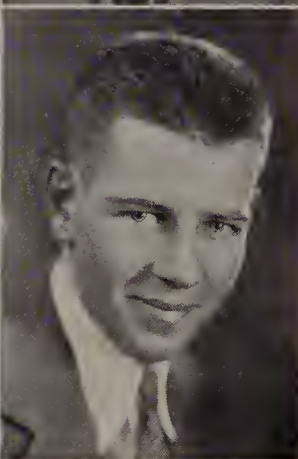
MARGARET CRUICKSHANK "Peggy"
BEEBE COMMERCIAL
She goes on in her own quiet way.

LILLY F. COOPERSTEIN "Snooney"
LINCOLN GENERAL
Silence may be golden, but Lilly is 100% for the silver standard.



WALTER H. CUENIN "Cueball"
BROWNE SCIENTIFIC
Soccer, '35-'37; Hockey, '35-'37, Captain, '37; Baseball, '35-'37; Class Treasurer, '37; Lit; National Honor Society.
*We stand up in respect for you,
Sincerely yours,
Your hair.*

ROBERTA I. CORDY "Buddy"
BEEBE COLLEGE
Cam; Field Hockey.
All of a glitter.



WILLIAM E. CUNNINGHAM, JR. "Bill"
IMMACULATE CONCEPTION HIGH GENERAL
Gamma Sigma; Senior Prom Committee; "Clarence"; Maldonian Biographer; Cheerleader; Senior Banquet Committee, Chairman.
We think Bill's haircut is a great improvement—it allows more of that famous blush to show!

THOMAS B. COSTELLO "Tommy"
BEEBE GENERAL
Smile and be a villain!



ANNA C. CURRAN "Swede"
BROWNE NORMAL
Tri-Hi.
Anna's breezy manner is full of sparkle and dash.

ARTHUR W. CROSBIE, JR. "Buddy"
ST. JOHN'S HIGH, WORCESTER, MASS. COLLEGE
Lit; Latin Honor Society.

"Buddy" Crosbie! What a name for a band leader! Especially with the family background.



ROBERT W. DALEY "Bob"
BROWNE COLLEGE
Band, '35-'37; Latin Honor Society.
A lover of music—and slang.

ALICE F. DALY "Rusty"
BEEBE GENERAL
MALDEN HOSPITAL
TRAINING SCHOOL
"Rusty" in name only.



JOHN E. DENNEN "Spike"
LINCOLN GENERAL
TUFTS

Football, '35, '36, Captain, '37;
Senior Prom Committee; Badge
Sale Committee; Home Room Rep-
resentative, '35-'37.
*His popularity has outlasted the
football season for three solid
years.*

DOROTHY DANIEL "Dot"
WEST JR. HIGH, WATERTOWN
COMMERCIAL
"Good sense—a gift from Heaven."



VIRGINIA M. DESMOND "Virgie"
BEEBE COLLEGE
Basketball '35; Latin Honor Socie-
ty, '35-'36.
*God's gift to people who don't do
their homework.*

MARJORIE L. DAVIDSON "Margie"
BROWNE GENERAL
MacDowell Club; Ecce Signum.
*Everyone expects us to mention
"Margie" and her dancing ability.
but we won't.*



ALICE G. DICKIE
BEEBE COMMERCIAL
MacDowell Club, '35; Homeroom
Representative, '37.
*Just like a mirror; we enjoy gaz-
ing at her.*

HELEN E. DAVIS "Skippy"
GIRLS' HIGH SCHOOL, BOSTON
GENERAL
*Always popular because of her in-
telligent companionship.*



RICHARD F. DINGIVAN "Dick"
LINCOLN GENERAL
*If you don't know Dick, you just
don't get around enough.*

WAYLAND S. DAVIS "Stinky"
BROWNE GENERAL
"Mikado" Chorus; Junior Schubert
Club.
As sensible as they come.



RUTH E. DIX "Dixie"
BROWNE GENERAL
BURDETT
"Dixie?" Mommy!

HARRIET F. DEMPSEY "Harry"
BROWNE COMMERCIAL
Camera Club, '36, '37.
Bashful! Energetic! Susceptible! !



EDWARD N. DODGE "Eddie"
BEEBE GENERAL
BOSTON UNIVERSITY
Hi-Y; Maldonian Subscription
Staff; Lit.
*Eddie's nimble mind navigates a
nimble pair of feet.*

ROBERT T. DODGE "Bob"
BROWNE SCIENTIFIC
"In the ear it went; through the other it went out."



BERNICE A. EDSON "Bernie"
BEEBE GENERAL
MacDowell Club; Tri-Hi; Kappa Phi; Biology Club, Treasurer, '36; Football Usher, '36.
A pleasant individual giggle, easily detected—even in a crowd.

ALICE T. DONAVAN "Al"
BROWNE GENERAL
BOSTON UNIVERSITY
"Al" and her light-heartedness are never separated.



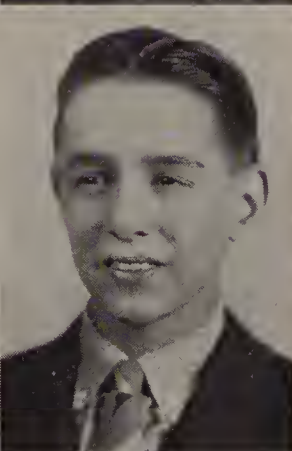
EVELYN M. ELLIOT "Evy"
LINCOLN GENERAL
Usona.
Her lovely smile is only overshadowed by her good nature.

HERBERT K. DOTY "Bud"
LINCOLN GENERAL
A typical American boy.



SIDNEY EPSTEIN "Sid"
LINCOLN GENERAL
Political Science Club.
As fresh as a snowflake, and yet we like him.

WILLIAM P. DOWNIE, JR. "Bill"
BROWNE GENERAL
Hi-Y, Vice-president; Senior Play Committee.
All wrapped up in his work, and what a bundle it makes!



ARTHUR J. FARINEAU "Joe"
BEEBE GENERAL
Gamma Sigma.
"He is full of bashfulness and truth."

ALICE DRAPER "Al"
BROWNE GENERAL
BURDETT
Ecce Signum.
Is she sweet? Most definitely.



ANTONIO J. FERRARO "Snapper"
BEEBE GENERAL
Sophomore Dance Committee.
We have still to find out how "Snapper" got his nickname — Doggonitt!

DORIS G. DRYSDALE "Dor"
LINCOLN GENERAL
*She may be small
But sticks with the tall.*



ZENAIDE FERRON "Sally"
REVERE HIGH SCHOOL GENERAL
As dependable as finger prints.

LAURA FISCHER

BEEBE

COMMERCIAL

MacDowell Club, '35, '36, '37.

"Moderation, the noblest gift of Heaven."



THOMAS R. FLANAGAN

"Tom"

PROVIDENCE CLASSICAL HIGH
PROVIDENCE, R. I. COLLEGE

Lit, Executive Board '36, Deputy '37; Football '37; Hockey '37; Senior Council; Senior Banquet Committee.

Popular in sports and school activities—and interested in classics.

MIRIAM F. FISHELSON

"Mimi"

LINCOLN

COMMERCIAL

Phi Delta Phi; Greenroom; Biology Club; "Enter the Prodigal", Ticket Committee, Usher; Lyric Poisoning", Program Committee.

Her sweetness and flowery daintiness make her the brunette Shirley Temple of the class.



ARLINE FLANDERS

"Arl-Lee"

BEEBE

COLLEGE

Tri-Hi, Vice President; Usona; Biology Club; Latin Club; Kappa Phi; Maldonian Picture Staff.

As informal as a pineapple bob.

LILLIAN G. FITTERMAN

"Lillit"

LINCOLN

COMMERCIAL

Phi Delta Phi; Sophomore Party Committee; Biology Club; Senior Play Committee; Maldonian Biographer; Usher, "Lyric Poisoning" and "Enter the Prodigal"; Greenroom; Senior Banquet Committee.

Peppy, petite and popular.



PAULINE C. FLEWELLING

"Polly"

BROWNE

GENERAL

Anything for a quiet life.

EDNA FITZGERALD

"Fitzy"

BROWNE

GENERAL

En Ka.

Delicious, delightful, delovely!



ELINOR M. FLYNN

"Flynnie"

BEEBE

COLLEGE

En Ka; Tri-Hi; Usona; Greenroom; Latin Honor Society; Biology Club; "Enter the Prodigal"; Field Hockey Manager, '36; Basketball Manager, '36; Maldonian Biographer; Senior Council.

Her spontaneous chuckle is symbolic of her good nature.

E. MARION FITZGERALD

"Fitzi"

BROWNE

COMMERCIAL

"Sweet attractive grace."



G. ROBERT FOOTE

"Bob"

BEEBE

GENERAL

Hockey, '35-'37; Cheerleader; Gamma Sigma; Senior Prom Committee, Chairman.

Small, but he gets around.

FRANCIS E. FITZPATRICK

"Fitzie"

BROWNE

GENERAL

Sargent Art Club; Biology Club.

You must confess, he does amuse you!



INA FORBUSH

"Jacky"

BEEBE

GENERAL

"How sweet and fair she seems to be."

ELIZABETH D. FOSS "Betty"
BEEBE GENERAL

Usona; Class Vice-president, '35-'37; En Ka; Editor, "Blue and Gold", '35-'36; International Relations Club, President, '36.

Charm, originality, ability, good looks are perfectly blended in "Betty".



MILTON GLASSER "Milt"
LINCOLN GENERAL

Alpha Mu.

His quiet manner and black, curly hair make "Milt" a likeable fellow.

EVA FOSTOSKY "Eve"
LINCOLN COMMERCIAL

Chubby congeniality compounded with down-right good sense of humor!



SYLVIA GLICK "Sil"
LINCOLN COLLEGE

Music Appreciation Club; Biology Club; English Club Treasurer, '36; Cam, Corresponding Secretary, '36; Latin Honor Society; French Club; "Blue and Gold" Advertising Staff; Football Usher; Sigma Phi; "Clarence", Publicity Manager; Maldonian Advertising Staff.

An example of going through life "on high".

EVELYN GARFINKLE "Ev"
LINCOLN COMMERCIAL

Biology Club.

An honor student who finds time to be as sociable as the idlest.



FELICIA GLIONNA "Philly"
BROWNE GENERAL

A little package of laughter.

MURIEL GASTONGUAY "Marty"
BROWNE COMMERCIAL

MacDowell Club.

A girl who knows how to mix shorthand and music.



ELEANOR GLYNN "Rusty"
BROWNE GENERAL

Usher, "Clarence".

A heart as big as an encyclopaedia.

BEATRICE GINGRAS "Betty"
BROWNE NORMAL

French Club.

Betty believes in saving her breath to cool her soup.



PHYLLIS E. GODING "Phyl"
BEEBE GENERAL

En Ka; Basketball, '37.

Her mature manner may fool you, but her giggle gives her away.

ROSE GLASER "Rosie"
LINCOLN RADCLIFFE COLLEGE

Head Football Usher; Cam Debate Team, Vice-pres., '36, '37; Latin Honor Society, Treas., '35, '37; French Club; English Club, Pub. Mgr., '36, Sec., '36; "Blue and Gold" Advertising Staff; Maldonian Associate Editor; Kai Lun; National Honor Society.

There is no substitute for quality.



ABRAHAM GOLDBERG "Avram"
LINCOLN COLLEGE

BOSTON UNIVERSITY

Biology Club; English Club Publicity Manager, Executive Board, Debating Team; French Club; Latin Honor Society, Committee, Latin Night; Cog; Junior Schubert Club; Orchestra; "Mikado"; "Blue and Gold", Reporter.

He can tell a joke and take one.

SHIRLEY GOLDBERG
LINCOLN

"Shirl"
COLLEGE

SIMMONS

Cam, Secretary, Treasurer, Debating Team; Latin Honor Society, Executive Board; French Club; Music Appreciation Club; English Club, Executive Board, Vice-president; Kai Lun, Secretary, President; "Blue and Gold", Reporter, Advertising Manager; Maldonian Advertising Manager; Football Usher; National Honor Society.

Her scholastic standing, activities, and friends are proof that Shirley isn't waiting until 40 to begin life.



RUTH H. GRAY
BEEBE

"Ruthie"
GENERAL

B. U. SCHOOL OF MUSIC

MacDowell Club, '35-'37, President, '37; Biology Club; Orchestra, '35.

"Boogie, Boogies" at the slightest provocation, gets in love and can't eat—much.



JOSEPH H. GOLDMAN
LINCOLN

"Joe"
COLLEGE

Orchestra, '35-'37; "The Mikado"; "Pirates of Penzance".

Hey, diddle, diddle.

WALTER I. GREENFIELD
LINCOLN M.C.P. COLLEGE

Band, '35-'37, Chm. Concert Committee; Greenroom, Pub. Mgr., '35-'37; Biology Club, Pub. Mgr., '37, Scandals, '35; "Pirates of Penzance"; Junior Schubert Club, '36; "Lyric Poisoning"; Alpha Zeta Pi; Track Mgr., '37; "Enter the Prodigal"; Senior Council; Maldonian Biographer.

Popularized swing opera, the bow tie, and himself.



VERA GOODWIN
LINCOLN

GENERAL

Music Appreciation Club; Football Usher; Usher, "Clarence".

The perfect tribute to Vera—her friends last.

VERA B. GREENLAY
BEEBE COLLEGE

Vice-president Usona, '36, '37, Debate Chm., '37; Sec., Greenroom, '36, '37; Latin Honor Society, Latin Night; French Club; Senior Council; Football Usher, '37; Jr. Spelling Champion, '36; Sr. Champion, '37; "Clarence"; Maldonian Subscription Collector; National Honor Society.

Busy and happy; democratic as hash.

LILLIAN A. GORDON
LINCOLN

"Lil"
COMMERCIAL

MacDowell Club; Biology Club; Phi Delta Phi.

She knows the value of a pleasant smile.



MARGARET L. GROSS
BEEBE

"Margie"
COMMERCIAL

Kappa Phi; MacDowell Club, '35.

Expressive eyebrows; nimble fingers.

ESSIE E. GOULD
BEEBE

"Essie"
COMMERCIAL

As lively as a bouncing ball.



ELEANOR G. HAGGETT
BEEBE WHEATON COLLEGE

Latin Honor Society; French Club; Cam, President, '37, Recording Secretary, '36, Debating Team, '35-'37; En Ka; Usona, Treasurer, '37; "One In a Million"; Maldonian, Editor-in-Chief; Tennis, '35-'37, Captain '37; MacDowell Club; Graduation Orator; National Honor Society.

Magnificent Eleanor — the acme of everything fine.

HERBERT W. GRAF
BROWNE

"Herbie"
SCIENTIFIC

LOWELL INSTITUTE

A quiet lad who plans to view life through a microscope.



WILLIAM A. HAINES
BEEBE

"Bill"
GENERAL

Born to be a leader, and he is—at the Strand Theater.

ETHEL E. HAKMAN "Ek"
LINCOLN GENERAL

Dark, but sunny in disposition.



WILLIAM HARRISON "Bill"
LINCOLN GENERAL

Bill's the boy, "when a fellow needs a friend".

MARION L. HALL "Mickey"
BROWNE COLLEGE

Tri-Hi; Latin Honor Society.

Linden proudly claims this sporty, peppy, witty personality.



EDWIN A. HEARTQUIST "Buddy"
BEEBE COMMERCIAL

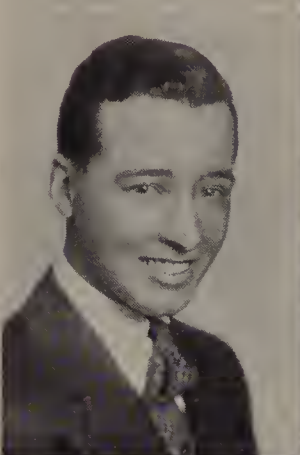
Upsilon Delta.

He makes the dulllest moment bright.

MANNING HAMILTON "Hamy"
BEEBE COMMERCIAL

Band; Orchestra; Senior Play Committee.

"A little foolery governs the world."



JENNIE HERSHBERG "Jen"
LINCOLN COMMERCIAL

Football Usher, '35; English Club, '35.

"There's no harm in getting used to silence."

CHARLES R. HANIFAN "Charlie"
CATHOLIC HIGH GENERAL
BOSTON COLLEGE

Baseball; Football; Hockey.

Is it really football, Charlie? or—?



EDITH W. HILL "Edie"
BROWNE GENERAL

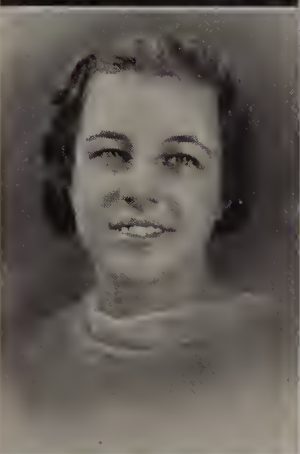
Halloween Dance, Sophomore Year; Camera Club; "Pirates of Penzance"; "Mikado".

"Edie's" interests include anything from a camera to an operetta.

GERALDINE P. HANSON "Gerry"
LINCOLN GENERAL

Maldonian Typist.

"When found, make a note of."



DORIS I. HOFFMAN "Doris"
LINCOLN COMMERCIAL

Biology Club; Sigma Phi.

Doris never tries to be glamorous; yet, she's far from dull.

WILLIAM L. HANSON "Bill"
BROWNE GENERAL

"March comes in like a lion and goes out like a lamb."



VIRGINIA L. HOFFMAN "Ginny"
LINCOLN GENERAL

Our modern maiden.

EDITH W. HOLMES "Topsy"
BEEBE COLLEGE

MT. HOLYOKE

Usona; Hockey, '36, '37; Tennis, '36, '37; En Ka; Senior Banquet Committee; National Honor Society.

Holyoke happily harbors wholesome "Holmesie".



MADELINE K. HOWLAND "Marty"
LINCOLN GENERAL

"Blue and Gold", Athletic Editor; Homeroom Collector, *Maldonian*; Hockey Team.

A good sport and a good sportster.

SYLVIA HOLMES "Syl"
BEEBE COLLEGE

SMITH

Field Hockey, '35-'37; Tennis, '35-'37; Usona, Rule Manager, '36; En Ka; French Club, Secretary, '36; "Blue and Gold"; *Maldonian*, Literary Editor; National Honor Society.

Sylvia will surely shine scholastically at Smith.



GEORGE H. HOWLETT "Buck"
BROWNE GENERAL

"Buck" is a bashful, air-minded cowboy.

MARJORIE HORSMAN "Margie"
BROWNE COMMERCIAL

It's Broadway or Bobby!



WARREN W. HOWLETT "Ozzie"
BROWNE GENERAL

YALE

The first impression of a very able and earnest good fellow is lasting.

JEANETTE I. HORTON "Jean"
BEEBE COMMERCIAL

A jolly girl whose musical inclinations keep her so.



HELEN HULME
BEEBE COMMERCIAL

We take pleasure in her pleasantness.

PRISCILLA HOWARD "Pris"
BEEBE GENERAL

En Ka; Tennis Team; Senior Banquet Committee.

Never associated with rackets except in tennis matches.



CAROLINE B. HUME
BROWNE COLLEGE

Football Usher, '36; Biology Scandals, '35; Ecce Signum; Rifle Club.

Born to dance!

JENNIE HOWE "Jen"
LINCOLN GENERAL

Sincere — she smiles only when pleased.



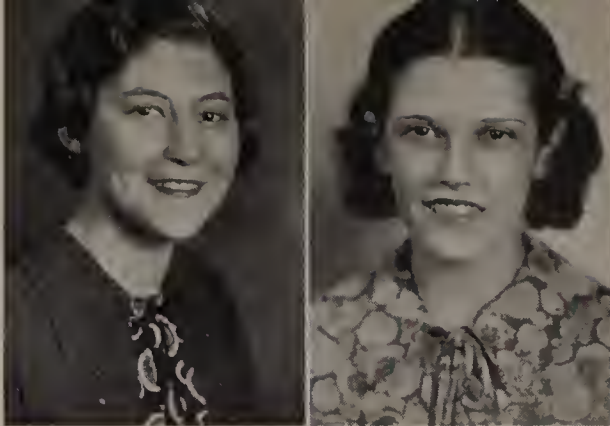
GRACE E. HUNT "Gracie"
BEEBE COLLEGE

BOSTON UNIVERSITY

Basketball, '34-'36; Hockey, '35.

A professional in everything, even in amateur contests.

BEATRICE S. HYDE "Bea"
LINCOLN COMMERCIAL
A "school girl" complex known as a giggle.



JUNE L. JEFFREY "Juney"
LINCOLN COMMERCIAL
Camera Club, '36-'37; Usher, "Clarence".
Don't take our word for it; ask her flock of friends what they think of June!

ELIZABETH B. HYLAND "Betty"
BEEBE GENERAL
Orchestra.
Some claim laughter is her keynote—we claim it's her habit.



FLORENCE JOHNSTON "Flossie"
BEEBE COMMERCIAL
Tri-Hi, '35-'37; Biology Club, '35-'37, Secretary, '36; MacDowell Club; Usona; Kappa Phi; Football Usher, '36.
Why don'tcha share your success secret, Flossie?

ALEXANDER INGRAM, JR. "Buddy"
BEEBE GENERAL
Public Speaking Club.
"Buddy" makes us wonder just WHAT little boys are made of.



THEODORE E. KALEM "Teddy"
BEEBE COLLEGE
Literary Editor "Blue and Gold"; Lit, President, '37, Debating Chairman; Associate Editor, *Maldonian*.
O.K.'d by his teachers, O.K.'d by his cronies. He is good.

ISABELLE C. IRELAND
BROWNE COMMERCIAL
Cam, '36-'37; Tri-Hi.
"A little bit of heaven fell out of the sky one day."



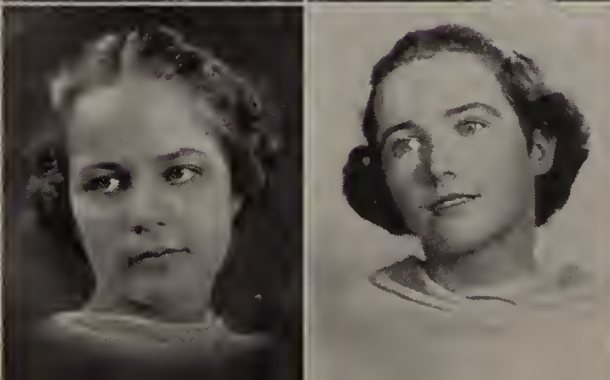
L. BETTIE KATZ "Bet"
LINCOLN COMMERCIAL
Biology Club; Kai Lun.
"To know her is to like her."

ROBERT JACOBSON "Bob"
BROWNE GENERAL
Rifle Team; Homeroom Representative.
"Deeds are better things than words be."



VIRGINIA A. KAY "Ginger"
BEEBE NORMAL
SALEM TEACHERS COLLEGE
Usona; French Club.
"Toil", says the proverb, "is the sire of fame."

GRACE G. JAMES "Jim"
BROWNE COMMERCIAL
Homeroom Representative; Senior Prom Ticket Committee.
"Jim's" smile expresses "Love me a little, love me long."



ANNA KELLY "Kel"
BROWNE GENERAL
BURDETT
Football Usher.
In "Kel" are combined the eyes, smile, and sense of humor which have made Ireland popular.

MARY E. KELLY "Kell"
ARLINGTON HIGH SCHOOL EAST
GENERAL

Always gay, always lively, and always talking.



STEPHEN H. KOOCHEROOK "Kooch"
LINCOLN GENERAL
Track Team, Sophomore Year.

His name may suggest it, but "Kooch" is nothing to sneeze at.

C. FRANCIS KENNEY "Pinky"
BEEBE COLLEGE

Lit, Business Manager, Lit Play; Latin Honor Society, Latin Play; Senior Council, Senior Banquet Committee, Senior Play Committee, Chairman; Maldonian Staff.

His quiet disposition is often cracked wide open by a charming smile.



GEORGE E. KOULOURIS "Georgie"
BEEBE COLLEGE

Lit; Picture Staff, Maldonian.

As quiet as Wall Street in October, 1929.

ISABELLE KEVORKIAN
BEEBE COMMERCIAL

International Relations, '36; Cam '36, '37; Usona, Executive Board, '36, '37; Maldonian Typing Editor; MacDowell Club.

Two dark sparklers, a cute nose, and a devoted boy friend.



EUNICE R. KRAMER "Eunnie"
LINCOLN COLLEGE
JACKSON

Cam, Executive Board, '35, Vice-president, '36, Publicity Manager, '37; English Club, Executive Board '35, Secretary, '36; Cam Debating Team, '36; Latin Honor Society, Usher, Latin Night; French Club; "Blue and Gold", Homeroom Reporter, Homeroom Collector; Maldonian, Biographer; Football Usher.

A good pattern for anybody's life.

BARBARA KILLIAN "Babs"
LINCOLN COMMERCIAL

Barbara could not be closer to the school library if she were a book.



MICHAEL J. KUSHLAN "Mike"
LINCOLN COLLEGE

Band, '35, '36.

A regular fellow with a brown brief case and a trumpet.

PRISCILLA KITTREDGE "Buddy"
BEEBE COMMERCIAL

International Relations Club; En Ka; Usona; Sophomore Dance Committee; Maldonian Typist.

"Buddy" is quiet—but so is dynamite until it explodes.



KENNETH L. LAMB "Kenny"
BROWNE GENERAL

Rifle Club; Gamma Sigma; International Relations Club; Orchestra.

Happy, appreciative, all 'round good company.

SUMNER KLINE "Sonny"
LINCOLN SCIENTIFIC
BOSTON UNIVERSITY

Biology Club; Music Appreciation; Camera Club; Political Science Club; Maldonian, Club Editor; "Blue and Gold" Headline Editor.

Without exaggeration, he can make a thing seem twice as good or twice as bad as he heard it.



CHARLES A. LAWRENCE "Charley"
MELROSE HIGH SCHOOL COMMERCIAL

A "Spotless Towner" who came to our modern edifice and can still smile.

MARY J. LAWSINE "M. J."
LINCOLN COMMERCIAL

MacDowell Club; Music Appreciation Club; International Relations Club, Secretary; Sophomore Home-room Representative; "Blue and Gold", Typing Manager; Rifle Club; Senior Council; *Maldonian* Feature Editor.

"I get along well with people."



ISADORE LEVY "Stae"
MANEY JR. HIGH, LOWELL, MASS. SCIENTIFIC

COLORADO SCHOOL OF MINING ENGINEERING
Cog, Executive Board, Secretary; English Club Debating Team, President, '36; Political Science Club, President, '36; French Club; *Maldonian* Literary Editor; National Honor Society.
A stellar student, a stellar debater, a stellar club member. A star!

ETHEL C. LEET "Skippy"
BROWNE COMMERCIAL

First Hockey Team, '35-'37.

Brains and bouncing make her a "best kid to know".



PHILIP LEVY "Phil"
BROWNE SCIENTIFIC
UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS

Alpha Mu; Football, '35, Manager, '36.

The butler of the football field.

PAUL R. LEHNIGER "Professor"
BROWNE GENERAL

"Blue and Gold" Proof-reader, '35, Associate Editor, '36; *Maldonian* Proof and Copy Reader; Rifle Team.

*"Read not the text of life as proof-men do,
For error, not for meaning."*



IVA LEWIS
LA GRANGE HIGH SCHOOL, LA GRANGE, N. C. GENERAL
En Ka; Tennis.

Iva's accent—and Iva—are sweet enough to eat.

CHARLOTTE R. LEVIN
EVERETT HIGH SCHOOL COLLEGE
LESLEY

Phi Delta Phi; Greenroom Dramatic Society; Biology Club, Treasurer, '37; *Maldonian* Biographer.

Charlotte not only has nice clothes—she fits them, too.



ROBERT LEWIS "Bob"
BEEBE GENERAL

Biology Club; History Club; Sophomore Dance Committee, '35; "Blue and Gold"; Gamma Sigma.

"Bob"—silent, indispensable.

FRED M. LEVIN
BROWNE COLLEGE
HARVARD

French Club, President '37; English Club; Latin Honor Society; Cog '37, Cog Banquet Committee, '37; *Maldonian* Biographer; Salutatorian.

Garrulous, genial, Fred—our class genius.



MURRAY LILLY "Mossy"
LINCOLN COLLEGE
TULANE

Baseball, '35, '36, '37; English Club, Vice-president, Treasurer; Alpha Mu, Master of Scribes.

A baseball player who limbers up his arm by jerking sodas.

SYLVIA LEVINE "Sooky"
LINCOLN COMMERCIAL

Biology Club.

A pretty smile which sets your heart to palpitating.



C. HENRY LINDAHL "Lindy"
BROWNE SCIENTIFIC

Hi-Y; Alpha Delta Sigma; Baseball, '35.

The trouble with this "Lindy" is that he always flies—out!

IRENE McCOY "Renee"
LINCOLN GENERAL

Sargent Art Club; Maldonian Art Editor; "Blue and Gold" Typist; MacDowell Club; Home Room Representative.

Lively and very lovely.



EVELYN E. MEIDELL "Evey"
BROWNE COMMERCIAL
Usher, "Clarence"; Mr. Matthews' Secretary.

References: J. B. Matthews.

JAMES M. McDERMOD, JR. "Mike"
BEEBE COMMERCIAL

Football, Malden High; Football, Medford High.

We hope Mike's migration is over. Malden-Medford-Malden must be a strain.



EDITH MELANSON "Edie"
BROWNE GENERAL
"Principle is ever my motto, not expediency."

FRANCES McGLAUFILIN "Fran"
PEABODY HIGH COMMERCIAL
"Silence, beautiful voice."



IDA E. MENDELSON
BROWNE COMMERCIAL
Accurate enough to be twins.

DOROTHY E. McGUIRE "Dotty"
FRANKFORD HIGH, PHILA., PENN. GENERAL

Usher, "Clarence".

Pennsylvania's gift to Malden High.



SADIE S. MENDELSON "Lindy"
BROWNE COMMERCIAL
She is twins. Therefore, she is accurate.

JOHN McWATTERS "Mac"
BEEBE GENERAL

Rifle Club; History Club.

"Everybody's old man."



ETHEL W. MESSENGER "Peanuts"
LINCOLN GENERAL
Sophomore Dance Committee; Biology Club; Football Usher; Head Usher, "Clarence".

Little nose—big heart.

C. LAWRENCE MEDDING "Laurie"
BEEBE GENERAL

Band, '35-'37.

An exceedingly talkative gentleman.



ROBERT E. METCALF "Bob"
BEEBE GENERAL
Senior Prom, Business Manager; "Clarence", Chairman of the Committee; Senior Banquet Committee; Rifle Club.

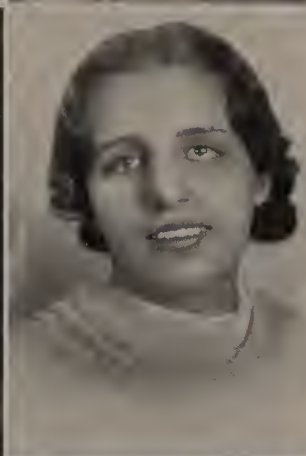
"Men, like bullets, go farthest when they are smoothest."

HELEN MIDDLETON "Nel"
MELROSE HIGH COMMERCIAL
Loud neither in speech nor clothes.



VIRGINIA V. MORTON "Gin"
BEEBE COMMERCIAL
Music Appreciation Club; MacDowell Club.
Strangely enough, perpetual tardiness adds to her charm.

WILLIAM T. MINGO "Major"
BROWNE GENERAL
Hi-Y, '36, '37, Publicity Manager, '35; Football, Manager, '37; Track, '35, '36, '37.
A great fellow, the Major, and lively as they come.



ALICE MOULTON "Al"
BEEBE COMMERCIAL
MacDowell Club; Biology Club.
"The time has come to talk of many things."

ALICE E. MONTAGUE "Gypsy"
BEEBE COMMERCIAL
Maldonian Typist.
Melrose sees the best of her smile. That's playing favorites. Gyp—we're mad!



JOHN W. MULCAHY "Johnny"
MALDEN CATHOLIC HIGH GENERAL
"Johnny" likes social affairs, but leaves dancing to the "Sissies".

ALBERT MOORADIAN "Al"
LINCOLN COLLEGE
Band; International Relations Club; Lit; Maldonian Collector.
To Albert, tests have two classifications, "pie" and "killers", (and he's right.)



ELMER MULLEN "Red"
LINCOLN GENERAL
"Red head, ginger bread!"

MARY MORRISON
BEEBE GENERAL
Basketball, '36-'37.
Goes for sports in a big way.



FLORENCE MURPHY "Flo"
BEEBE COMMERCIAL
Maldonian Typist.
She can even differentiate between egoism and egotism.

PHYLLIS MORRISON "Pat"
BEEBE COMMERCIAL
Maldonian Typist.
"The fortunate owner of several brains."



MARY MURPHY
BROWNE COLLEGE
Usona; Music Appreciation Club; MacDowell Club.
She is essentially a dignified person, but she won't admit it.

EDWARD F. MURRAY "Eddie"
LINCOLN COLLEGE
BOSTON COLLEGE

Track, '35, '36; Football, Second Squad, '35-'37.

Quick-tempered, generous, and frank; and when he mixes them together, he doesn't keep a thing from you.



ROSE S. OBERLANDER
LINCOLN COMMERCIAL
"Blue and Gold" Typist.
More than just efficient — super-efficient.

ELI NEIPRIS "Ellie"
LINCOLN COLLEGE
BOSTON UNIVERSITY

International Relations Club; Maldonian, Picture Staff.

He'll most likely be a successful business man, but he ought to try politics.



CATHERINE O'CONNELL "Kay"
CHEVRUS SCHOOL GENERAL
Band Concert Usher, '37.
A grand person with a perfectly grand sense of humor!

WILLIS M. NEWMAN "Butch"
BROWNE GENERAL
A fierce-sounding nickname, but a friendly chap.



JOSEPH F. O'CONNELL "Joe"
BEEBE GENERAL
Lit, Treasurer, '36.
A husky, good-looking fellow with a pair of sparkling eyes.

RONALD J. NIEFORTH "Ronny"
BEEBE GENERAL
Ronny sells shoes to improve his education.



D. EDWARD O'LEARY "Eddie"
BEEBE GENERAL
A pleasant, determined-looking person.

MARGARET NOLAN "Peg"
BEEBE COMMERCIAL
"Gentleness succeeds better than violence."



JAMES E. O'LEARY
BEEBE GENERAL
Rifle Club.
Worthy of recognition—he speaks his mind.

LEONA R. NORMAN "Leona-Ruth"
LINCOLN COLLEGE
French Club; Latin Honor Society; Kai Lun; Cam; Debating Team, '37; Senior Banquet Committee.
She deserves the very best in life.



RONALD A. OLSSON "Swede"
BROWNE GENERAL
Likeable? I'll say! And he even volunteers to read Shakespeare!

THOMAS C. O'MALLEY "Tom"
BEEBE GENERAL

HAWLEY'S ENGINEERING

"Silence is deep as eternity, speech is shallow as time."



MARJORIE PEARSON "Marge"
BEEBE COMMERCIAL

Her brevity is the soul of her wit.

CHARLES C. O'ROURKE "Coffee"
LINCOLN GENERAL

BOSTON COLLEGE

Baseball, '34, '35, Captain, '36;
Football, '34-'37; Hockey, '35.

The dates written after these activities do not half express what Charlie has done for the school—and his hat still fits.



MARY PERHAM "Liz"
BROWNE COMMERCIAL

"Lovely to look at, delightful to know, and heaven to—talk to."

RICHARD M. OSGOOD "Dick"
BEEBE SCIENTIFIC

WEST POINT

Band; Orchestra; Rifle Club;
Homeroom Representative, '37; Lit,
Secretary, '37.

Here's our model boy—Uncle Sam knows his worth and wants him at West Point.



CONSETTA PERNA "Tina"
BEEBE COMMERCIAL

Good looking, generous, and loyal.

MARY PALANGI
BEEBE GENERAL

"Mikado"; Tri-Hi; "Clarence",
Usher.

To her many friends what honey is to bees.



GEORGE L. PHILLIPS "Glippy"
BEEBE GENERAL

Biology Club; Gamma Sigma; Rifle Club; Homeroom Representative, '35, '36; Drawing Club.

How to keep a business going.

HAZEL PALMER
BROWNE COLLEGE

RADCLIFFE

Usona; Latin Honor Society; En Ka.

"Man is nature's sole mistake."



WALLACE A. PICKETT "Wally"
BROWNE GENERAL

Wally can even see the sunny side of the moon.

ALLEN W. PAYEUR "Al"
KIMBAL UNION ACADEMY GENERAL

Rifle Club.

He just can't lead a sailor's life.



EMMA PIEL "Temmy"
LINCOLN COMMERCIAL

Basketball, '35, '36.

"Why do homework? What did homework ever do for me?"

RACHEL E. POLIEN "Ray"
LINCOLN COMMERCIAL
Biology Club; "Blue and Gold"
Typist.
A ray of light in any gloom.



MARY L. RASO
BEEBE COMMERCIAL
Senior Banquet Committee.
Noted for her extra special, extra something.

ROBERTA. PORTER "Bobby"
ESTEE JR. HIGH, GLOVERSVILLE, N. Y. COMMERCIAL
MacDowell Club.
"Well-bred people often smile."



ELAINE RAY BROWNE REGIS COLLEGE
Usona, Keeper of Bulletin, '36, '37; "Theories and Thumbs"; Cam, Secretary, '36, '37; French Club, Publicity Manager, '36-'37; Latin Honor Society, Secretary, '36, President, '36-'37; Rifle Club; Class Secretary, '35, '36, '37; Jr. Class Party Committee; Ring Committee; Maldonian, Staff Secretary; "Blue and Gold", Home Room Reporter; Senior Prom Committee; Football Usher, '36; Usher, "Clarence"; National Honor Society.
"Elaine the fair, Elaine the lovable Elaine the lily maid of Cedar Street."

ARTHUR PRESENT "Art"
BREED JR. HIGH SCHOOL, LYNN GENERAL
Alpha Mu; Cog; Sophomore Home Room Bowling Team.
Too marvelous for words!



MARWOOD F. REES, JR. "Iggie"
BROWNE COLLEGE
Latin Honor Society; Plays.
Has the famous Frank Merriwell type hair, "baseball-hat" style.

CAROLINE PRESSMAN "Kay"
LINCOLN COMMERCIAL
Political Science Club, Vice-president, '36-'37.
"Kay" belongs to the "Popular-with-the-boys" group.



ELEANOR REISER
BEEBE GENERAL
Biology Club.
Eleanor believes "It hurteth not the tongue to give fair words".

DAVID QUINT "Dave"
WINTHROP SENIOR HIGH COLLEGE
Alpha Zeta Pi.
"A good man possesses a kingdom."



BARBARA RHOADES "Barb"
BEEBE GENERAL
Usher for Band Concerts, '36, '37; Football Usher; Home Room Representative; Senior Prom Committee; German Night Usher.
Our magnificent obsession.

FRANCES RABINOVITZ "Fay"
LINCOLN COMMERCIAL
"Honor lies in honest toil."



ABRAHAM RIGMONT "Riggie"
LINCOLN GENERAL
Homeroom Representative.
When it's so quiet you can hear a pin drop, Riggie is the one who drops the pin.

SIDNEY B. RING "Tiny"
LINCOLN COLLEGE

TUFTS

Latin Honor Society; French Club;
Alpha Mu; Football; Track.

Here's a man to look up to!



EDWARD I. RUMRILL "Ed"
BROWNE SCIENTIFIC
N. H. STATE

Rifle Team, '35-'37; Upsilon Delta;
"Blue and Gold", Proof Reader;
Maldonian, Advertising Staff.

*He makes friends and formulas
with equal ease.*

ELEANOR V. ROGERS "Ginger"
LINCOLN COMMERCIAL

MacDowell Club; Hockey; Usher,
"Clarence".

*Everything about her is natural—
her pink cheeks and pale gold hair
included.*



MARY E. C. RUNDGREN
BEEBE COMMERCIAL

Rifle Club, Senior Captain; Cam;
Maldonian, Typing Staff; Usher,
"Clarence".

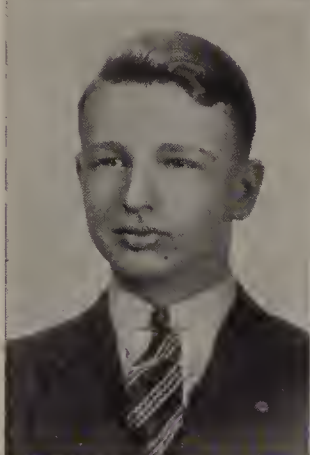
*Her English themes reveal her—
intelligent and pleasant.*

WALTER R. ROONEY "Walt"
BROWNE SCIENTIFIC

MASS. RADIO

Rifle Team, '35-'36; Hi-Y; "Clar-
ence".

"He dreams of mischief."



WILLIAM T. RUSSELL "String"
BEEBE GENERAL

Upsilon Delta.

*Happy-go-lucky, bubbling over
with fun.*

CHARLOTTE ROVINSKY "Sharlie"
LINCOLN COMMERCIAL

Orchestra, '35-'37.

*Always willing to help; really help-
ful when she does.*



JOSEPH R. RYAN, JR. "Smoky"
BROWNE COLLEGE

Baseball Manager, '36, '37; Hockey
Manager.

*"There is no wisdom like frank-
ness."*

BERTHA RUDMAN "Bobby"
LINCOLN COMMERCIAL

*"A better friend than old dog
Tray."*



A. BERNADETTE SAMPSON "Bern"
BEEBE GENERAL

Football Usher; Biology Club;
Maldonian Biographer.

*Jovial individuality combined with
efficient capability—that's "Bern".*

H. PAUL RUELLE "Rookie"
BROWNE GENERAL

Hockey, '34-'37; Baseball, '34-'35;
Football, '34; Omicron Delta.

*A sportsman and a gentleman—a
winning combination.*



HELENA SAMSEN "Helen"
LINCOLN GENERAL

Rifle Club, '36-'37; Biology Club,
'34, Scandals, '34.

*A rifle-woman who certainly hits
the spot.*

HENRY SANBORN "Sandy"
LINCOLN GENERAL

Second Football Squad, '35; Rifle Team, '36, '37; Lit; Gamma Sigma. *Stop! Look! and do it—the analytical mind.*



ELSA M. SETTERQUIST "EP"
BROWNE COMMERCIAL

Girls' Rifle Club. *No place for waste in her life—her time is too precious.*

EVA S. SANDLER "Eve"
LINCOLN COMMERCIAL

Whatever course "Eve" chooses will be a worthy one.



PAULINE F. SHERMAN "Polly"
BEEBE GENERAL

Tri-Hi, Treasurer, '36, President, '37; Usona, Executive Board, '36; Secretary, '37; Greenroom; Biology Club; "Blue and Gold", Homeroom Representative, '35, Local Editor, '36; Maldonian, Club Editor; "Clarence"; Usher, "Enter the Prodigal"; Football Usher.

Our only regret is that she isn't quintuplets.

DEXTER SCHAFFNER "Dixie"
LINCOLN GENERAL

Football, '34-'36.

"To laugh is proper to the man."



JEAN SHINER "Jeanne"
BROWNE GENERAL

Biology Club Scandals, '34; MacDowell Club, '35-'37; Entertainment at Class Parties; Music Appreciation Club, '36.

When Jean sings it, "music hath charms".

SAMUEL SCHULTZ "Sam"
LINCOLN

U. S. NAVAL ACADEMY OF MUSIC "Pinafore"; "Pirates of Penzance"; "Mikado"; Band, '35-'37; Orchestra, '35-'37; Student Leader of the Band and the Orchestra; Latin Night; German Evening; "Enter the Prodigal", Music Committee; Special Orchestra, '35-'36; Jazz Orchestra, '37; Band Concert Committee; Maldonian, Music Editor. *Play fiddle play—or is it a clarinet?*



DORIS B. SHORT "Sugar"
LINCOLN GENERAL

N. Y. U.

Maldonian, Biographer; Senior Prom Committee; Usher, "Clarence"; Outing Committee; Senior Banquet Committee.

She will wear herself out with her extreme willingness.

FRANK A. SCIBELLI "Clarkie"
BEEBE COMMERCIAL

Baseball Team; Football Team.

Always on the go—the wrong way!



EDWARD G. SHUTE
BROWNE GENERAL

Golf, '36, '37; "Mikado"; Glee Club.

A manly-looking lad, full of determination.

ROSE G. SCIBELLI "Roe"
BROWNE GENERAL

A joker, and a good one, too!



ESTHER SIEGEL "Seagull"
LINCOLN GENERAL

Basketball.

If only the Olympics had a walking contest—.

JOSEPHINE A. SILBERBERG "Jo"
SOUTH HIGH, WORCESTER GENERAL
Cam; Music Appreciation Club.

Good breeding evidenced in her every move and word.



BETTE C. SMITH
BEEBE COLLEGE
French Club; Cam; Usona; Latin
Honor Society; Latin Play.

Brains, looks, and a darling chuckle. What more?

ROBERT T. SILVA "Bob"
IMMACULATE CONCEPTION HIGH
GENERAL
Soccer Team.

"Bob" has a line that's as smooth as soap.



QUEENIE SMITH "Smitty"
BEEBE GENERAL
Basketball; Hockey.

Quiet? Only when there's no alternative.

CARL M. SILVER
LINCOLN COLLEGE
TUFTS
Cog; Biology Club; Alpha Mu.

Your favorite occupation is dull when compared to the loves of Carl.



EVELYN M. SNOWDON "Evie"
LINCOLN GENERAL
Charter Member Tri-Hi; Usona; Girls' Rifle Club; Basketball, '35-'37; Hockey, '36; Ring Committee; Senior Prom Committee; Inter-Club Play Contest; Usher, "Clarence".

She's really blonde, really good-looking, and really good-natured.

NORMA B. SILVERSTEIN "Nom"
LINCOLN COMMERCIAL
Senior Ring Committee; Senior Play Committee; *Maldonian*, Biographer.

"Diligence increaseth the fruit of toil."



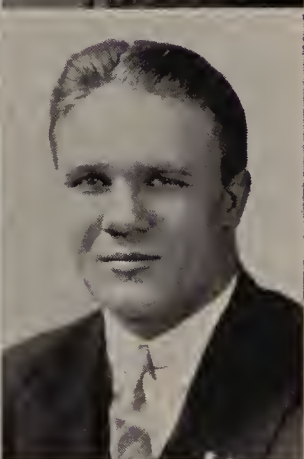
HERBERT L. SOSTEK "Boy"
LINCOLN COLLEGE
Cog; Latin Honor Society; French Club.

Like Jack Benny he has trouble with the "B". It's the only thing between him and all "A's".

IRENE E. SIMON "Re Re"
BROWNE GENERAL
Who never can sit still? Who always has friends to speak to? Guess who?

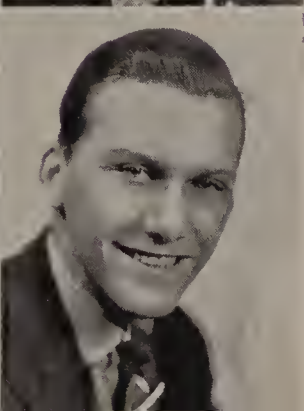
MARTIN H. SLOBODKIN "Sunnie"
LINCOLN HARVARD SCIENTIFIC
International Relations Club, Vice-president; Biology Club, Publicity Manager; Alpha Mu; Cog, Vice-president; "Blue and Gold", Exchange Editor; French Club, Treasurer; *Maldonian*, Picture Editor; Senior Prom Committee; Senior Banquet Committee; Homeroom Representative, '36, '37; Camera Club, President; National Honor Society.

So bright that we call him "Sunnie". (He wrote this, we didn't.)



ALFONSO R. SPADAFORA "Al"
CHEVERUS SCHOOL and BEEBE GENERAL
Football, '35, '36; Senior Banquet Committee.

He might have smiled his way through school but he certainly didn't smash his way through the opponents' lines by only smiling!



BERTIL SPONBERG "Bert"
BROWNE GENERAL
Hi-Y.

"Love 'em and leave 'em" is his motto, and he doesn't mean dogs.

LORRAINE SPRAGUE "Aine"
WEYMOUTH HIGH SCHOOL GENERAL
Usona; French Club; Latin Honor
Society.

Refined as sugar.



MORRIS L. STEINBERG "Baron"
LINCOLN GENERAL
*"The Baron" presents clowning in
a new sophisticated manner.*

JAMES STALKER "Jim"
BEEBE GENERAL
Rifle Club; Gamma Sigma.

*Jim started his high school life
quietly, but now—!!*



JOSEPH STONE "Joe"
LINCOLN COLLEGE
BOSTON UNIVERSITY
Political Science Club, Secretary,
'35, Publicity Manager, '36-'37, De-
bating Team, '35-'36, "Burned
Cakes"; Cog, Prize Speaking Con-
test Usher, "Putting It Across";
Junior Schubert Club; Biology
Club, "Scandals"; Latin Honor So-
ciety, Vice-president, '36-'37, "Lat-
in Night"; English Club, Debating
Team, '36-'37, President, '37; "Blue
and Gold", Reporter; *Maldonian*,
Biography Editor.

*A rolling Stone does gather moss
—here's a lad who proves it!*

MURRAY STALKER
BEEBE GENERAL
Rifle Club, '35, '36.

*Murray started high school life
with plenty of p-p—but we tamed
him.*

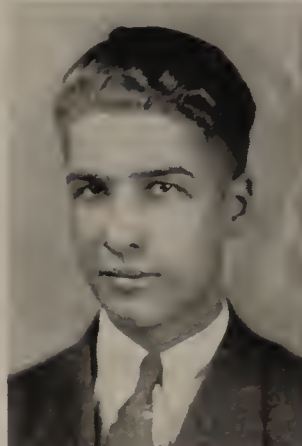


FRED J. STORMONT "Freddie"
BROWNE SCIENTIFIC
MASS. SCHOOL OF OPTOMETRY
Hi-Y; Golf.

*Fred could have a swell time if he
got out from behind the "eight-
ball".*

JOHN STARR "Johnnie"
LINCOLN SCIENTIFIC
U. S. COAST GUARD ACADEMY
Band; Orchestra; Hi-Y; French
Club.

*A good man to whom to hitch
your wagon.*



HENRY SUGARMAN "Hank"
LINCOLN GENERAL
Biology Club; Sargent Art Club;
Maldonian, Art Staff.

A gigolo artist—he draws the girls.

ALBERT G. STEED "Greg"
CHEVERUS SCHOOL COLLEGE
VILLANOVA

Football, '34-'36; Baseball, '34;
Track, '35; Senior Gift Committee,
'36.

*Gains steady yardage on the grid-
iron and in feminine hearts.*



JOHN L. SULLIVAN "Mac"
LINCOLN COLLEGE
TUFTS

Latin Honor Society; Latin Night;
German Night; Senior Banquet
Committee.

*Hector in "Latin Night," and a
butterfly in "German Night."
Ah—reincarnation!*

EVELIN M. STEINBERG "Evvy"
LINCOLN COMMERCIAL
International Relations Club; Ty-
pist for "Blue and Gold".

*You can't think of "Evvy" without
picturing her curly, black hair and
lovely complexion.*



ALBERT N. SVENSON "Swede"
LINCOLN GENERAL
*A real barber. (He beheads pic-
tures.)*

ROGER SWEETSER "Rog"
LINCOLN GENERAL

M. I. T.

Maldonian, Art Editor.

Sweet-ser or sour sir, he's a good kid just the same. (Pun!)



DORIS G. THULIN "Dodie"
BEEBE GENERAL

LASELL JR. COLLEGE

"Mikado", '36; "Clarence"; Junior Class Party, '36; Biology Scandals, '36, Biology Club, '37; Greenroom; Political Science; *Maldonian*, Picture Editor; Football Usher, '36-'37.

"Dodie" is an oasis in a desert.

RICHARD TALBOT "Dick"
EVERETT HIGH GENERAL

When flashier bow-ties are made, Dick will wear them.



ANVIN E. THUNELL "Emie"
BROWNE GENERAL

Boys' Rifle Club.

Ah, but he has learned!

CLARA A. TANNER
BEEBE GENERAL

"Sing away sorrow, cast away care."



HAROLD J. THUR "Heshy"
LINCOLN COLLEGE

Junior Schubert Club, '35-'36; Chief Peanut Vendor at Football Games, '35-'37; Usher at Inter-class Game, '34.

"The noisiest boy in the class" well describes "Heshy".

ELIZABETH W. TAYLOR "Betty"
BROWNE COLLEGE

Ecce Signum.

The world owes me a living.



FLORENCE F. TODER "Toder"
LINCOLN COMMERCIAL

MacDowell Club, Vice-president; Kai Lun, Recording Secretary; English Club, Corresponding Secretary; Cam; "Mikado"; "Blue and Gold" Typist.

Her love of music is only one of several fine traits.

MARJORIE A. TAYLOR "Margy"
BROWNE GENERAL

Gets A's with ease.



LUELLA TOPPING "Lue"
BEEBE COLLEGE

MARYVILLE

Tri-Hi; Hockey, '34-'36; Tennis, Manager '36, Assistant Manager, '35; Kappa Phi.

This year's crop of sportswomen includes "Lue".

EDWARD THOMPSON "Tiny"
BEEBE GENERAL

Second Squad Football Team.

"Tiny" likes football—he'll be getting one with a chain soon.



ROGER TUCKER "Rog"
BROWNE GENERAL

Lit; Boys' Rifle Club; Junior Schubert Club.

Ready, willing, and very able.

CLARINDA TURNER "Tindy"
BEEBE COLLEGE

WELLESLEY

Latin Honor Society, Secretary;
Basketball, '35; Tennis, '35-'37;
Tri-Hi; Kappa Phi; Field Hockey,
'35, '36, Captain, '37; Maldonian,
Patrons' List; Senior Banquet
Committee; National Honor Society.

*We stand in awe of your handsome
refinement.*



DANIEL F. WALSH "Dan"
IMMACULATE CONCEPTION GENERAL
STANFORD

*"A public man of light and lead-
ing."*

BARBARA M. TURNQUIST "Barb"
BEEBE GENERAL

*The girl with a million helping
hands.*



EDWARD WARTELL "Ubbie"
LINCOLN GENERAL
NORTHEASTERN

Track, '35-'36, Co-Captain, '37;
Football, '35-'36.

*Just a flash of lightning — that's
"Ubbie".*

PETER A. UMILE "Pete"
BEEBE COMMERCIAL

Baseball; Basketball.

A big S-M-I-L-E; that's "Pete".



JOSEPHINE WASSERMAN "Jo"
LINCOLN COMMERCIAL

*The type of person that goes slum-
ming on Park Avenue.*

FRANK J. VASQUEZ
LINCOLN GENERAL

First President of Italian Club.

*Never tried to be outstanding, yet
we all know him.*



BERNARD A. WATTS "Bernie"
EVERETT HIGH GENERAL

Watts in a name?

JESSIE M. WAGG "Jerry"
BEEBE GENERAL

Ecce Signum.

What! A silent woman?



EDWARD WEINER "Eddie"
LINCOLN GENERAL

*Finding a girl-friend for "Eddie"
is Mr. Marsh's chief worry.*

L. GERARD WAHL "Jerry"
BROWNE SCIENTIFIC

LOWELL TECH.

Band; Rifle Club.

*A drummer who puts himself over
with a bang.*



ROSE R. WERLIN "Ro"
LINCOLN COMMERCIAL

Music Appreciation Club; Green-
room Dramatic Society.

*The contagious laugh that speaks
a healthy mind.*

NINA WESTERMAN "Ni"
LINCOLN COLLEGE
MASS. GENERAL HOSPITAL
Latin Honor Society.

*"Walk so fast that friends call me
'the walking aeroplane.'"*

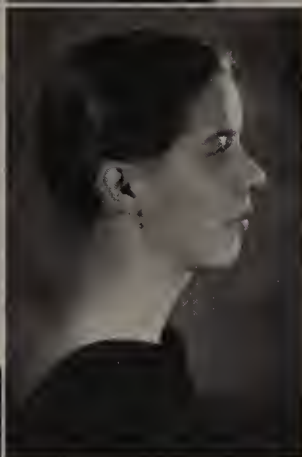


RAYMOND I. WOLFSON "Ray"
LINCOLN COLLEGE
Biology Club, '35-'37, Scandals
Committee, '35, '36; Cog; "Blue
and Gold"; Maldonian, Feature
Editor; "Clarence"; International
Relations Club; Graduation Usher,
'36.

Everywhere at once.

W. RICHARD WHIDDEN "Dick"
BROWNE GENERAL
Hi-Y.

*Dick wears that whiffle as he
would a glove.*



JEANNE A. WOODBURY
BEEBE GENERAL
Football Usher, '35, '36; Rifle Club.
*Found! A blonde who really stud-
ies.*

SAMUEL WHITE "Sammy"
LINCOLN COLLEGE
MICHIGAN STATE

Greenroom, President; "Enter the
Prodigal"; "The Telegram"; "Ly-
ric Poisoning"; Debating Team;
Biology Club, President; Junior
Schubert Club; "Mikado", '35;
Band, Chief Drum Major, Exhibi-
tion at Concerts, '35, '36; Com-
mentator, '37; Chairman April
Dance Committee, '36; Homeroom
Representative.

*No matter what you say I still
suits me.*



DOROTHY A. WRIGHT "Dot"
BEEBE COMMERCIAL
En Ka.

An animated sunbeam.

MILTON WINER "Milty"
LINCOLN COLLEGE

Biology Club, '35-'37; Football, '35;
Latin Honor Society, '36; Camera
Club, '36-'37.

A carefree dabbler in politics.



SIDNEY ZEITLER "Shimmie"
LINCOLN COLLEGE
English Club; French Club; Cog;
Alpha Mu; Class Treasurer, '35;
Senior Ring Committee; Emblem
Committee; Play Committee.

*"Shimmie" sure shakes up monot-
ony.*

CATHERINE WINNE "Kitty"
BEEBE COLLEGE
BRYN MAWR

Usona; Latin Honor Society; En
Ka; Hockey, '35, '36; Maldonian,
Sport Editor; Basketball, '35, '36;
Music Appreciation, President, '35;
Tennis Team, Manager, '35, '36;
National Honor Society.

Bluffing is beneath her.



ANN L. ZELDIS "Zel"
LINCOLN COMMERCIAL

*"She's sweet and simple,
Eager and nimble,
Quick and vivacious,
What a temper—my Gracious!"*

Camera Shy Seniors

CHARLES H. ADAMS
BEEBE

"Chick"
GENERAL

Sargent Art Club; History Club; Track, '37; Band, '35-'37; Hockey Team, Manager, '35-'36.

"Chick" is as straight as a ruler both on and off the field!

JEANETTE C. ALTMAN
LINCOLN

"Jan"
COMMERCIAL

There's a rumor about town that our hearts are dedicated to "Jan".

JOHN F. AMICANGIOLI
BEEBE

"Jack"
GENERAL

Track Team.

A gentleman who prefers brunettes.

CHARLOTTE E. ASHMAN
LINCOLN

"Ashie"
GENERAL

"Blue and Gold", Typist.

Liked by all, from the football captain, down.

GEORGE F. BELLO
BEEBE

"Spot"
GENERAL

"Tho vanquished—he will argue still!"

CHARLOTTE D. BERGER
LINCOLN

"Charl"
GENERAL

Her time is well utilized.

GRACE M. BEVILACQUA
BROWNE

"Twinny"
COMMERCIAL

Part of one of the nicest set of twins we know.

JOSEPHINE M. BEVILACQUA
BROWNE

"Twinny"
COMMERCIAL

The other part. Which part? Who can tell them apart?

ALLEN I. BROMBERG
LINCOLN

"Flash"
GENERAL

Track, '35-'37.

Quick as a flash in everything!

DANIEL J. BUCKLEY
LINCOLN

"Lefty"
SCIENTIFIC

Band, Twirler; Tennis, '36, '37.

Likes to argue, but you must admit he's usually correct.

FRED BUCKLEY
BEEBE

"Buck"
GENERAL

He's fondest of wearing hairy sweaters and of being absent.

MARGUERITE E. BURKE
BROWNE

"Peg"
GENERAL

Her nonchalance is enviable.

ROSE L. BUROKOFF
LINCOLN

"Rosie"
COMMERCIAL

She says what she thinks—it's usually the truth.

ARTHUR C. CALVIN
LINCOLN

"Art"
GENERAL

"Ah, why should life all labor be"?

FRANK L. CHESLEY
BEEBE

"Chess"
GENERAL

Band; Orchestra.

"Very nice when I choose to be; don't think so much of myself; but boy!—do I love American chop suey."

ALPHONSE E. CHIULLI
BEEBE

"Al"
COMMERCIAL

Quiet, deliberate, and very reliable.

GEORGE B. CLEMENCE
BEEBE

"Red"
SCIENTIFIC

Rifle Club; Camera Club.

A liver lover; a woman hater gone wrong.

JOHN V. COLLINS
BEEBE

"Jack"
GENERAL

Studios, steady, silent, and sincere.

EMERY K. COX
BROWNE

"M"
COLLEGE

A handsome lad, on whom we—alas—make no impression.

MARY COX
BROWNE

GENERAL

Timid aspect, but speaks with self-confidence.

THOMAS F. CRONIN

"Tom"

IMMACULATE CONCEPTION HIGH GENERAL

All the world loves a collector. (In this case, it's animal pelts!)

DORIS M. CROSBY
BROWNE

"Dots"
COMMERCIAL

MacDowell Club; "Mikado", Chorus.

The type of girl you like to have around.

RUTH DODGE
BROWNE

"Ruthie"
COMMERCIAL

BURDETT

"Pirates of Penzance"; MacDowell Club.

A musically inclined typist.

CHARLES E. DOLE
BEEBE

"Charlie"
COMMERCIAL

Rifle Club.

Quiet and resourceful, but apt to do the unexpected.

VINCENT P. DUGGAN
BROWNE

"Dug"
GENERAL

Football Manager, '35.

Shy? but friendly.

LILLIAN FINKLESTEIN
LINCOLN

"Lilly"
COLLEGE

Phi Delta Phi; French Club; Latin Honor Society; Music Appreciation.

Faithful student; a voted friend.

EDWARD F. FOLEY "Bud"
BROWNE GENERAL
"Bud" hides out beneath a whiffle, a whopper smile, and a corking sense of humor.

PHYLLIS C. FORD "Phil"
LINCOLN GENERAL
*Maldonian, Typing Staff.
"Phil" plans to send out the invitations as soon as she gets a rolling pin.*

JOHN J. FREITAS "Johnny"
BROWNE GENERAL
*Hockey; Football; Baseball; Orchestra; Band.
A thoughtful, courteous, young man; the kind we like to call a real "American Boy".*

MARY FREY
BARTTELL JR. HIGH, LOWELL GENERAL
From what we have seen of Mary, we deeply regret her late entrance into our fold.

LOUIS FURMAN "Lou"
LINCOLN GENERAL
Coins or poetry—he talks both extensively and well.

MORRIS GARBER "Mosey"
LINCOLN GENERAL
He talks a beautiful fight.

ALFRED GARRANT "Swiftly"
BEEBE GENERAL
*Rifle Club.
His jokes and adventures amuse us all.*

FRANCES M. GILL "Fran"
LINCOLN COMMERCIAL
All of us trust her honest good judgment.

LEONARD J. GOLDBERG "Goldie"
LINCOLN GENERAL
BENTLEY
*Junior Schubert Club; "Mikado".
Immaculate in dress.*

NATHAN GOLDBERG "Noody"
LINCOLN COLLEGE
*Biology Club.
"I will maintain it before the whole world."*

SAMUEL GOLDBERG "Red"
LINCOLN GENERAL
*Cog; French Club; Latin Honor Society; Delta Psi.
"Then he will talk."*

DOROTHEA F. GORDON "Dot"
WESTERN JR. HIGH, SOMERVILLE GENERAL
*"Mikado"; MacDowell Club.
"When in doubt, do as you wish."*

HOWARD GOULD
LINCOLN GENERAL
*"Mikado"; Band; "Pirates of Penzance"; Biology Club; Alpha Zeta Pi.
An orchestra leader who keeps growing in popularity.*

EDMUND GRANDE "Eddie"
LINCOLN GENERAL
His friendly manner and varied knowledge make "Eddie" an interesting companion.

HAROLD GREEN "Harry"
LINCOLN SCIENTIFIC
*Alpha Zeta Pi; Biology Club; Political Science Club; Sophomore Party, Ticket Committee.
If it weren't a miserable pun, we'd say his shirts turn us green with envy.*

ROBERT HADLEY "Bob"
BROWNE GENERAL
*Junior Schubert Club; Soccer Team.
Star tenor and clown in the glee club!*

JOHN M. HANNAN "Mike"
BEEBE GENERAL
*Hockey Team.
A good natured fellow who likes parties and shows.*

JUANITA C. HANSON "Nita"
BEEBE COMMERCIAL
She says her say and we listen.

JAMES HARMON "Jim"
BEEBE COMMERCIAL
*Biology Club.
"Life without laughter—a dreary blank."*

ELEANOR L. HAWES "Babe"
LINCOLN GENERAL
"It's delightful to be jolly."

ETHEL M. HAWKINS "Hawky"
BROWNE COMMERCIAL
"Who well lives, long lives."

WILLIAM J. HEALY "Bill"
MALDEN CATHOLIC HIGH GENERAL
A welcome transfer.

WILLIAM M. HEMEON "Bill"
LYNN ENGLISH GENERAL
A bill you like to see more than once a month.

DOROTHY J. HERLAND "Snooks"
BEEBE COMMERCIAL
"The work of the world must still be done."

ANITA HOFFMAN "Hoffy"
LINCOLN COMMERCIAL
*Music Appreciation Club; Political Science Club.
Anita must save up all her smiles for that cheery "hello" that she gives you.*

JAMES J. HUGHES "Jim"
LINCOLN COLLEGE
"A blue eye is a true eye."

MARTIN J. HUGHES "Ma-ty"
BEEBE GENERAL
His quiet manner is disputed by the twinkle in his eye.

WILLIAM C. HUNTER "Bill"
NEW HAVEN HIGH SCHOOL SCIENTIFIC
*A stranger from Connecticut. Not so
strange now!*

CHARLES L. HUTCHINGS
BEEBE TUFTS SCIENTIFIC
Band, '35; Upsilon Delta.
A future scientist interested in music.

SIDNEY M. HYMAN "Sid"
LINCOLN SCIENTIFIC
One of the I-must-finish-my-homework boys.

DOROTHY M. JAMES "Chickie"
BROWNE COMMERCIAL
*A "life of the party girl" whose smile will
get her places.*

EDITH V. JOHNSON "Blondie"
LINCOLN COMMERCIAL
"And then she danced!"

JAMES S. JOHNSTON "Jimmie"
BEEBE COLLEGE
Hockey.
*Jimmie, who claims he has no hobbies, must
be a very busy lad.*

SARAH F. JOYCE "Sallie"
LINCOLN GENERAL
*Sallie's a quiet girl. Other girls should
take a lesson from her.*

ABRAHAM KRIVELOW "Al"
LINCOLN GENERAL
Football; Baseball.
*"Whatever there be of Sorrow
I'll put off till To-morrow."*

LILLIAN KRULEE "Lil"
LINCOLN COMMERCIAL
*A piece of gum and "Lil"—the perfect
stenographer!*

JOSEPH J. MADENSKY "Mud"
BEEBE GENERAL
"A man I knew who lived upon a smile."

EMANUEL P. MARINO "Muggsey"
BEEBE GENERAL
Football, Second Squad, '35; Band, '35-'37;
Band Concert Committee, '36.
One whom you like to call a friend.

EUNICE M. MARSHALL "Eunie"
BEEBE COMMERCIAL
Senior Play; Biology Club.
*There are other aims in school beside know-
ledge! Eunie strives toward all.*

THOMAS J. MORTON "Tommy"
BEEBE COMMERCIAL
Junior Schubert Club, '35.
*Tommy's tongue and Pluto's tail—neither
is ever still.*

WILLIAM F. MURPHY "Bill"
MALDEN CATHOLIC HIGH GENERAL
BOSTON COLLEGE
Football.
"A man born with wit."

LESTER H. NATION, JR. "Les"
BEEBE GENERAL
*"His hair is of good colour. An excellent
colour." In fact, we wish we had it!*

ROBERT PALMER "Bob"
LINCOLN GENERAL
*Believes that the best time for study is from
7:55 to 8:00 A. M.*

LEAH G. PARKIN "Toot"
LINCOLN GENERAL
Latin Honor Society; Sophomore Party
Entertainment.
*Miracle! A girl who always minds her
own business!*

GERTRUDE PHEENEY "Gert"
BEEBE GENERAL
*"For men may come and men may go, but
I go on forever."*

PEARL C. PILLMAN "Pal"
BROWNE COMMERCIAL
"Young in limb, in judgment old."

KENNETH POLLOCK "Ken"
BROWNE GENERAL
"Silence is an answer to a wise man."

ELEANOR POZNER "Ely"
LINCOLN COLLEGE
LESLEY'S
Latin Honor Society.
The silent witness.

EARL PRATT, JR. "Gus"
BEEBE GENERAL
When we say we like Earl—we mean it!

CHARLES QUIMBY
BROWNE GENERAL
*"The pleasing punishment that women
bear."*

PALMA T. RIZZO "Terry"
BEEBE COMMERCIAL
A silent supplement to our senior class.

STANLEY A. ROSENBLUM "Stan"
LINCOLN, WORCESTER CLASSICAL GENERAL
Alpha Mu.
*We're glad that you came back in time for
graduation, at least!*

EDWARD RUBIN "Eddie"
LINCOLN GENERAL
*We never see Eddie walking; but judging
from his car we soon will!*

MARY F. RUGGERO "Speed"
CHEVERUS GENERAL
"I'll speak in a monstrous little voice."

ATTELIO J. SANTONELLI "John"
BEEBE GENERAL
Football; Italian Club.
"With polished manners and fine sense."

R. SYLVIA SAXE
LINCOLN SALEM NORMAL COLLEGE
Latin Honor Society; French Club.
*Quiet? Quite so! Courteous? Certainly!
Boys? Don't think so!*

JOHN J. SCIBELLI
BROWNE "Johnny" GENERAL
"All he asks is to be let alone."

NATHAN SEGAL
HOLLENBECK JR. HIGH, LOS ANGELES, CAL. "Star" GENERAL
*"Brainy and potentially quite brilliant."—
N. S.*

MARY SHANLEY
BEEBE GENERAL
"I know a maiden fair to see."

MITCHEL SHECTER
LINCOLN "Mitchie" SCIENTIFIC
ROLLO
French Club; Greenroom; Political Science
Club; French Club, Treasurer.
*By persuasion or force he puts himself
across.*

ROSE SHOLDER
LINCOLN "Oak" COMMERCIAL
"Rose without the thorn."

DAVID SILVER
LINCOLN "Davie" COLLEGE
Glee Club.
*No matter how thin you slice it, we still
can't spell it.*

RUSSELL K. SMITH
LINCOLN "Russ" COMMERCIAL
Biology Club, Vice-president, '36; "Blue and
Gold" Reporter, '35, '36.
Not shy, just careful.

BEATRICE E. SMYTH
BEEBE "Bunny" COMMERCIAL
*Talkative but sensible—a rare feminine
quality!*

PAUL F. STEED
IMMACULATE CONCEPTION GENERAL
"Silence never betrays you."

MILTON TANKANOW
LINCOLN "Tanky" COLLEGE
Camera Club, '35; Track Team, '35.
*"Tanky" "tanks" all his teachers for his
"eddiction".*

JAMES J. UMILE
BEEBE "Jim" GENERAL
Football
*"The times comes when no man can work."
Hurray!*

VIRGINIA M. VERGE
LINCOLN "Vergie" COMMERCIAL
MacDowell Club, '36.
*Her manner and her looks give her a world-
ly air.*

BERNARD WEINER
LINCOLN "Popeye" GENERAL
B. U.
Band; Soccer, Captain; Track.
Philosophical, studious, poetic, and sporting.

RUTH D. WEINER
LINCOLN "Ruthie" GENERAL
Unassuming and well-liked.

WILLIAM S. WEINSTEIN
LINCOLN "Willy" GENERAL
"I am in earnest."

JACOB WERLINSKY
LINCOLN "Jake" COLLEGE
*"Jake" is one of two but he's enough for
three!*

FRANCIS C. WHITE
LINCOLN "Bruiser" GENERAL
"Bruiser wouldn't hurt a fly!"

MANUEL YAFFEE
LINCOLN "Manny" GENERAL
Camera Club.
*Economic conditions don't bother "Manny".
Gigolos know no depression.*

MARY L. YOUNG
LINCOLN "Ray" GENERAL
"Sing away sorrow, cast away care."

EDWIN J. ZARICH
LINCOLN "Eddie" MANUAL ARTS
*If "Eddie" could substitute words for
freckles, his quiet days would be over.*

BERNARD ZIDE
LINCOLN "Bookie" COLLEGE
MICH. SCHOOL OF MUSIC
Cog; Latin Honor Society; "Mikado"; Delta
Psi.
For man is man and master of his fate.

In Memoriam

WILLIAM RUSSELL MORAN
August 19, 1918—February 10, 1937

Autographs

SENIORS



Class History

Sylvia Holmes



On a memorable September day in 1934, we entered Malden High School for the first time. After assembling in the Hall and receiving some helpful advice from our Head Master, Mr. Thornton Jenkins, we departed, in alphabetical lots and under the guidance of our respective sophomore home room teachers, to the Old Centre Grammar School, used then as part of the High School, and called the Annex. Even then we had many ideas of what our class was going to do and how it was going to be different from ordinary ones.

We first decided to organize our home rooms, and after this we enjoyed home room bowling teams, newspapers, and parties of various sorts. These were so successful that we began clamoring to organize our entire class by securing our advisers and electing officers. Miss Martha H. Abbott, a member of the faculty, was chosen chief class adviser, and aided by her and the following teachers, Miss Marjorie L. Holbrook, Miss B. Elizabeth Knight, and Miss Evelyn L. Moore, we held our election and completed our organization. Four of our outstanding classmates were chosen as follows: Walter Hull Carpenter, Jr., President; Elizabeth D. Foss, Vice-president; Elaine C. Ray; Secretary; and Sidney Zeitler, Treasurer.

Our first class affair was a dance held in the school gym, late in the spring. The novel admission charge was twelve cents per person and everyone who attended received many times his money's worth of fun.

By this time June had come and our year in the Annex came to a close. The following September we were promoted to the decrepit Main Building, most of us being full-fledged Juniors. By this time we thought we knew a great deal about the school, having fallen down the rickety stairs several times and having been covered on occasion with the hallowed dirt of the gym. . . . to say nothing about our knowledge of the antiquated ventilation system.

The first addition to our class organization was a new chief adviser, Mr. Clarke R. Brookes, who succeeded Miss Abbott upon her resignation from the school to become Mrs. Zivan Simonian. We decided to improve our class management by electing home room representatives, and a Junior Cabinet was formed. Dues of fifty cents per year were decided upon and a drive to get them paid was held, not without success. The selection of class rings occupied our attention next. An efficient system of receiving and voting upon samples was devised, and much time and trouble were saved for all of us. When we had selected a conservative and beautiful design, Mr. O'Neil of the J. Richard O'Neil Co., proceeded to take deposits and orders, and before long many of us were getting pleasure and prestige from wearing our Class Rings.

Our next venture was a Class Dance which, although it had to be once postponed, was very successful. On this occasion one had to have at least twenty-five cents of his dues paid before being allowed to attend the party. It was a stag affair held in the nicely decorated gym, with ample and delicious refreshments served on the first floor corridor. This dance set our standard for affairs of quality, a standard which, we are proud to say, we maintained throughout our high school career. Later on we held a Poverty Party when everyone dressed appropriately and went to the still more appropriate gym for a grand time.

Soon after the Poverty Party, spring came to remind us that our Junior year was coming to a close. Again we elected officers, this time re-electing Walter Carpenter, Betty Foss, and Elaine Ray, and choosing Walter H. Cuenin as Treasurer to succeed Sidney Zeitler, who had served the class well, but was deprived of office a second time because of a trick of Fate. Also at this time Mr. J. Russell Bowman was added to our well liked and efficient staff of advisers.

At this point in our story, when we find ourselves being advanced from Juniors to Seniors, it is appropriate that we indicate some of the individual achievements made by members of our class. Because of the difficulty of placing these in respective years, we shall list them as follows without reference to dates or years: Walter Carpenter, president of Lit and best speaker in the 1936 debate tournament; Edna Cary, dramatic artist and president of Usona; Walter Cuenin, cheer leader, hockey captain, and star soccer player; John Dennen, captain of football; Betty Foss, editor-in-chief of our school newspaper, the "Blue and Gold"; Ruth Gray, president of MacDowell club and able pianist; Eleanor Haggett, president of Cam, veteran debater and captain of girls' tennis team, Charles Hanifan, captain of baseball and star football and hockey player; Benjamin London, accomplished debater and president of Cog; Elaine Ray, president of the Latin Honor Society and active committee worker; Samuel Schultz, student leader of orchestra and band, and fine clarinet soloist; Pauline Sherman, president of Tri-Hi and pleasing actress; Martin Slobodkin, president of Camera Club and able photographer; Clarinda Turner, captain of field hockey and dependable committee worker; and Samuel White, drum major for the band, and president of Biology Club and Greenroom Dramatic Society.

As our members were maintaining high standards in their individual achievements, so our class determined to make its name greater by continuing its policy of doing things in better-than-ordinary fashion. It was soon decided to eliminate dues during the Senior year and concentrate on supporting class affairs for revenue as well as sociability. An assembly was held at which each of us was given a printed schedule or calendar informing us of all the important class events to follow. Each affair was explained carefully in order that we and our parents might be informed in advance of the financial and social obligations we would have to meet during the busy year ahead. Many comments were received on all sides as to help offered by the schedule, and it can be said without exaggeration that it contributed much to the success of the class.

The first project we undertook was the sale of football badges and also attractive school emblems, the latter a real innovation. This was entirely successful and netted a considerable sum of money for our growing treasury. We then began to think about this, our year book, and great enthusiasm was shown by all. Betty Foss was chosen Editor-in-chief, to be succeeded later in the year by Eleanor Haggett, and under these two editors respectively, the "Maldonian" went forward steadily.

Next came the Senior Prom, a brilliant success, styled by Mr. Jenkins as "one of the best affairs of its kind in all the years I have been con-

nected with the school." Here again we broke precedent by securing permission to invite non-students as our guests. Held in the Beebe Junior High gymnasium and auditorium, one week before Christmas, with beautiful decorations, fine dance music, suitable entertainment, and good refreshments, the Prom set the pace toward which other prom committees of the future will do well to strive. Our special guests for the evening included Superintendent and Mrs. Farnsworth G. Marshall, Head Master and Mrs. Jenkins, members of the School Committee, Mr. Winthrop L. Webb, Principal of the Beebe Junior High School, and Mrs. Webb, parents of the students, and the faculty members and their wives, including the class masters, Messrs. Nash, Matthews, and Twichell. An atmosphere of fine sociability prevailed and this affair will, undoubtedly, be looked back upon as a red letter event in the lives of those who attended.

After Christmas the production of the Class Play, "Clarence", by Booth Tarkington occupied our attention. The school scenery, which had become disreputable, was renovated and used for the play. This service, costing about sixty dollars, was given to the school as our Class Gift. A capable committee and cast were chosen and plans and rehearsals went forward with great speed. The ticket sale was handled with force and efficiency, and the cast, under the direction of Miss Marguerite Ammann, consisted of Frank Butler, taking the title role of "Clarence", ably supported by Pauline Sherman, Doris Thulin, Donald Bedell, Dorothy Conway, Walter Rooney, Edna Cary, Eunice Marshall, Raymond Wolfson, and William Cunningham . . . all of whom gave excellent performances. About one hundred dollars profit was realized on this play and by this time the class was going at top speed, with advisers and students alike working to capacity and continuing to maintain the high standards of achievement consistent with our avowed policy.

In spite of the fact that we were enduring an almost unprecedented snowless winter much enthusiasm was shown for a Senior Winter Outing, but after the matter was discussed at great length it was decided that such an affair would have to be omitted this year.

During all this time plans for the "Maldonian" had been progressing, and now the staff and advisers turned to the completion of the book, with the determined hope that it would be delivered at the Senior Banquet, which was planned for the week before Graduation.

The story of our Class now turns from past tense to present, since at the present writing the Banquet lies ahead rather than behind. This affair, the first of its kind, will consist of a good meal, suitable entertainment, and perhaps dancing; responses to toasts will be made by prominent seniors and distinguished guests; class awards will be presented, and some of the class parts will be read; and, more important than these, the delivery of the "Maldonian" will take place.

Following all this, and most important of all, will be our Graduation. On this night, when our coveted diplomas will be awarded to us, we shall leave this school, forever to carry with us fond memories of our many good times together—with gratitude in our hearts toward all who have made possible the happy and valuable experiences we have had as students at dear old Malden High School.

Students' Who's Who

Most Popular Girl	Betty Foss
Most Popular Boy	Walter Cuenin
Best Looking Girl	Evelyn Snowdon
Best Looking Boy	Charlie Hanifan
Best Combination of Brains and Beauty—Girl	Clarinda Turner
Best Combination of Brains and Beauty—Boy	Richard Osgood
Best Dressed Girl	Elaine Ray
Best Dressed Boy	Bernard Watts
Girl Best Fitted for Life	Elsa Benson
Boy Best Fitted for Life	Walter Carpenter
Girl Who Has Done Most for the Class	Betty Foss
Boy Who Has Done Most for the Class	Walter Carpenter
Busiest Girl	Eleanor Haggett
Busiest Boy	Walter Carpenter
Girl with Most Initiative	Elaine Ray
Boy with Most Initiative	Walter Carpenter
Most Tactful Girl	Eleanor Haggett
Most Tactful Boy	Walter Carpenter
Most Original Girl	Elaine Ray
Most Original Boy	Saul Abrams
Most Ladylike	Clarinda Turner
Most Gentlemanly	Donald Bedell
Best Girl Athlete	Evelyn Snowdon
Best Boy Athlete	Charlie Hanifan
Class Optimist	Vera Greenlay
Class Pessimist	Eli Neipris
Most Collegiate Girl	Doris Thulin
Most Collegiate Boy	Bill Cunningham
Class Heartbreaker	Pauline Sherman
Class Flapper	Dot Gordon
Girl with Best Line	Doris Thulin
Boy with Best Line	Bill Cunningham
Best Girl Dancer	Ruth Gray
Best Boy Dancer	Eddie Dodge
Class Politician	Walter Carpenter
Class Stooge	Ray Wolfson
Most Marriageable Couple	Isabelle Kevorkian and Tiny Thompson
Man Hater	Hazel Palmer
Woman Hater	Richard Osgood
Noisiest Girl	Eunice Marshall
Noisiest Boy	Wallie Greenfield
Quietest Boy	John Starr
Quietest Girl	Mary Cox
Most Bashful Girl	Sylvia Saxe
Most Bashful Boy	Richard Osgood
Teacher's Pet	Girl—Vera Greenlay, Boy—Martin Slobodkin
Class Highbrow	Barbara Rhoades



Class Prophecy

Rose Glaser



No sooner had the papers left the press than I was swarmed in my Boston campaign headquarters with telegrams and messages of congratulation. The first telegram read to me by my beautiful-but-not-dumb secretary, Elsa Benson, was from my opponent, the candidate for president on the Flat Heel ticket, Francis Kenney, saying that men never have a chance when they oppose women. At that moment, my campaign manager, Arthur Barzelay, who is famous for being a misogynist in private life, announced that I must pose for pictures. This I did reluctantly, since Elinor Flynn, who has taken the place of the moving picture actress, Mary Boland, was to broadcast bits from her latest play in a few minutes. However, I was not sorry I consented, for who do you suppose came out from behind the little black camera curtain? None other than Martin Slobodkin, president of the Amalgamated Pessimistic Picture Company. During this hustle and bustle, radio announcer Robert Jacobson was telling everyone the news from the sunny shores of California to the rockbound coast of Maine. Even Sumner Kline, who had become tired of people, heard the news in his hermit hut in the middle of the Arizona desert. The news travelled north also, for Vera Greenlay heard it in her lovely country home in Quebec. By that time, exhausted from the excitement, I was ordered to bed by Theodore Kalem, M.D., D.D.S., W.P.A.

Early the next morning I was awakened by a crash. I looked out the open window and there was Edward Rumrill with a rifle in his hand. (He had aimed at me but the bullet hit the chandelier.) When he saw Charles Bickford, my bodyguard, Eddy started to run, but Charlie, one of "Batch's" stars, soon overtook him. In a few weeks Eddy was tried and sentenced by Judge Joseph Stone to ten years as a moving target at the National Rifle Range for having disgraced the Malden High School Rifle Club.

After being nearly assassinated, I ate my breakfast and read the morning paper, which, incidentally, is owned by Henry Sanborn. Naturally I turned first to the society page, edited by Alice Dickie. I read that Edna Cary, prominent Boston and New York society leader, recently entertained Shirley Chandler and her handsome husband, who is football coach at one of our leading Midwestern universities. I also noticed the name of Barbara Rhoades. Barbara, appropriately, lectures on how easy it is to be beautiful. Then I scanned the fashion page and saw some adorable dresses designed by Irene McCoy, through whose efforts Boston has surpassed Paris as a style center. I noticed the following advertisement: "Buy Your New Outfit at Lucille Martel's on Newbury Street; Hat, Cap, and a Pair of Shoes Rolled up in One." I turned to the front page and this headline struck me in the face: "Noted Clubwoman Succeeds in Having the No-Homework System Adopted by All Massachusetts Schools".

As I recalled well how much homework I had had in Malden High School, I read the article and learned that it was through the efforts of Eleanor Haggett that this has come to pass. Dear Eleanor! even when she was in school, she tried to bring about this reform. Then I turned to my favorite comic strip, "Sourpuss", by Roger Sweetser. Just then, Elsa came in and handed me a visiting card. I told her to show Hull in at once. Hull Carpenter entered, looking rather shabby. After beating around the bush he finally came to the point. He had several children, seven or eight, and had been out of work for several months due to a quarrel with his employer, Roy Lonnberg. He wondered if he could get the position on the C. C. C. Commission that was to be vacant in January. Hull departed happy.

One day, a few weeks later, the vice-president-elect, Arthur Crosbie, told me that he had made some plans for the inauguration. It was, of course, to be held January 20. Chief Justice Benjamin London would swear me into office. Grace James, a collector of almost everything, had notified Arthur that she would furnish a Bible. Walter Carlson, owner of the Sweetest Flower Shop, would provide all the flowers, the arrangement of which Mary Lawsine, noted interior decorator, would supervise.

The Vice-prexy also had made plans for the Inauguration Ball. The two "Sammy" orchestras were engaged, Sammy White's to play hot swing music, and Sammy Schultz's to play more in the Guy Lombardo style. Ruth Gray is vocal soloist for the latter. Several vaudeville acts have been hired. Among them, the famous "Which One Of Us Is the Stooge?" act with Wally Greenfield and Ray Wolfson. Doris Thulin, Hollywood's loveliest star, gladly consented to make a personal appearance, along with Thomas Flanagan, who has more female admirers than Taylor, Gable, or Flynn ever had.

Then Arthur suggested that I ought to make all necessary future appointments now. I told him that I had already decided to appoint Shirley Goldberg, Malden's married woman lawyer, Attorney-General. Shirley had started her career as legal secretary in her brother's office. She became very much interested in law and soon the Massachusetts Bar Association had another member. There was no question in my mind as to who should be Secretary of the Treasury. Walter Cuenin, of course, even though it took him more than a year to make the red balance with the black. Arthur suggested that I appoint Isadore Levy, master of seven languages, Secretary of State, and Richard Osgood General of the United States military forces, Admiral of the Navy, and Commander of everything else I didn't know how to manage. Then came the problem of selecting foreign ambassadors. Now an ambassador must have tact, especially the one to Portugal, since the United States has recently had some trouble with Portugal. After racking my brain, I thought of Betty Foss. I think she will accept, for if I remember correctly, the Portuguese always have attracted Betty. At that time I had to leave to get ready for a dinner to be held in my honor by the College Club of Malden, whose president is sapient, sagacious, sedate, sensible and serious-minded Sylvia Holmes.

At the end of December, I left for Washington. On the way I stopped in New York to get some new clothes at that modern Fifth Avenue salon, owned and operated by Elaine Ray. Elaine, whose beautiful clothes were a topic of discussion at school, had opened the shop for a hobby. It is now an excellent business. In the evening, I went to the newest and most popular night club in New York, Sidney Zeitler's "Poverty Club", where everything suggests poverty except the money that rolls into Sidney's pockets. There I saw Clarinda Turner, beautiful as ever, with her red-haired husband. At the next table were those dark-haired men who used to worship Tindy at Malden High School.

From the moment I arrived at Washington, until after the inauguration ball, time literally flew. Then at last I took up my duties as president. My first day was a busy one. I had several appointments, the first of which was with Paul Lehniger who had come to see about establishing a bureau to correct the spelling and simplify the wording of laws to bring them within the comprehension of the masses. After Paul left, Robert Foote, with the same worried frown which furrowed his brow during the Senior Prom, came to suggest a means of quelling the current strikes; namely by hiring Catherine Winne to soothe the savages with music, the proverbial cure for frayed nerves. In the afternoon I had my press conference. As it happened, Catherine O'Connell, who usually manages to get stories before they are a week old, asked me when I would make known my definite stand on several timely questions. This caused me to think, "What if my ideas should be considered absurd?" Suddenly I thought of Fred Levin, Ph.D., dean of a New England college, who had always been a pal. I phoned him and asked him if he would be willing to act as monitor of my policies before they were published. He accepted, at a price.

Before I had time to get tired of my position, I left Washington for Chicago to attend the convention of authors as an honorary guest. Eleanor Buffet and Bette Smith were there. Eleanor won fame through her excellent work, "Biographies of 360 Leading Citizens". Bette's latest book, "Love Confessions", is one of the best sellers. The dedications of both the books are interesting, the one in Eleanor's book is to the Class of 1937 of Malden High School. She thanks all those concerned with the class for having given her a chance to practice writing biographies. Bette's book is dedicated to one person, "Her Karl."

After the convention was over, I decided to go for a walk, as I had a few spare hours. As I proceeded down "Main Street," I saw a large sign which read, "The Modern Health Center—Come in Tired, Go out Fresh". Since I was rather tired, I went in. Isabelle Kevorkian, who was at the registration desk, told me that Edward Wartell, John Dennen, Charles Hanifan and Mary Rundgren had pooled their prowess and established the Health Center. Mary prescribes hay diets, Wartell makes every applicant lope to aid the liver, Hanifan stimulates speedy ducking by firing baseballs, footballs, or hockey pucks at the patients according to season, and Dennen—well, Dennen takes what is left and either makes it or breaks it. Isabelle recently took a trip to Miami, Florida, where Pauline Sherman has opened a charm school, which guarantees that dimples can be grown within three months and twenty days. If at the end of this period one has any face left, and still no dimples, he can get his money back. Just as Isabelle finished out my application blank, one of the secret service men came in very much excited. He feared something had happened to me. He told me it was time to start for Washington. Thus I had to leave Chicago without getting refreshed at the health center.

Despite the fact that I cannot always do what I want to do, and that I am always watched, it is grand being President of the United States. Why, in less than half a year, I came in contact with, or heard of the whereabouts of, the officers of the Class of 1937, the Maldonian staff, the members of the Senior Council, the chairmen of the various activities of the Class of 1937, as well as the presidents of the clubs of Malden High School and the captains of the athletic teams for 1936 and 1937.



"BUCK BUTKOVITZ RIDES AGAIN!"



WILL THE SENIORS PASS OUT ONE BY ONE!
NOW-NOW-MR CARPENTER!



WHAT GOOD'S A CARTOON WITHOUT HAVING SOMEONE FALL DOWN THE STEPS!!



TRYING TO THINK UP AN IDEA FOR A CARTOON!

WHO STARTED THE RUMOR THAT THE SCHOOL WAS OLD?



SENIOR PROM

LOOK AT THE CUE-BALL!

THAT'S NO CUE BALL-THAT'S CUENIN'S HEAD!!



THE SENIOR OUTING WENT OVER WITH A BANG!



EVEN THE MICROPHONE STARTS TO CRY WHEN CONNIE CLARK GOES INTO A BLUES SONG!!
SAMMY WHITE



ONE REASON-WE'D LIKE TO SEE GIRL CHEER-LEADERS-IS-WHEN THE GAME GETS DRY-WE COULD WATCH THE CHEER-LEADERS!



"CLARENCE"



SO LONG!!
Saul Abrams

Month By Month With The Headlines

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September — 1934

CLASS OF 1937 ENTERS MALDEN HIGH SCHOOL

PRESIDENT FRANKLIN DELANO ROOSEVELT MAPS OUT PERMANENT NATIONAL RECOVERY ACT (NRA)

122 PERISH ON S. S. MORRO CASTLE OFF JERSEY COAST

After death of captain fire destroys vessel. Federal investigation shows faulty equipment.

DIONNE QUINTUPLETS PASS TOXEMIA CRISIS

Yvonne, Antoinette, Marie, Cecile, and Emilie born at Callander in Ontario back woods, with Dr. Allen Dafoe in attendance, assured of survival to be wards of the King.

LINDBERGH KIDNAP CASE SOLVED AFTER TWO AND ONE HALF YEARS

Marked bills, ladder, and handwriting serve as evidence against Bruno Richard Hauptmann.

DEATH OF MARIE DRESSLER STARTLES NATION

Beloved screen actress achieved her greatest fame in "Min and Bill" and "Tugboat Annie".

GEN. HUGH JOHNSON RESIGNS AS NRA DIRECTOR.

October — 1934

COL. CHARLES LINDBERGH IDENTIFIES HAUPTMANN

CARDINALS WIN WORLD SERIES AS TIGERS "BLOW UP"

KING ALEXANDER OF YUGOSLAVIA AND FRENCH MINISTER BARTHOUSLAIR SLAIN

GANDHI RESIGNS AS LEADER OF NATIONAL CONGRESS IN INDIA

Claims he will still fight British rule.

CHICAGO CENTURY OF PROGRESS EXPOSITION CLOSES

November — 1934

ROYAL WEDDING IN WESTMINSTER ABBEY

Duke of Kent, youngest son of George V, weds Princess Marina of Greece.

NEW DEAL TIDAL WAVE GROWS ON NATION

Democratic sweep adds ten to U. S. Senate.

December — 1934

LEAGUE OF NATIONS SETTLES YUGOSLAVIAN-HUNGARIAN DISPUTE

NOBEL PRIZE IN CHEMISTRY AWARDED TO PROF. H. C. UREY OF COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY

LEAGUE OF NATIONS INVITES ENGLAND, ITALY, HOLLAND AND SWEDEN TO PATROL SAAR VALLEY

January — 1935

AMELIA EARHART (PUTNAM) COMPLETES PACIFIC FLIGHT
S. S. NORMANDIE, DELUXE FRENCH LINER, CROSSES ATLANTIC IN FOUR DAYS

SAAR VALLEY REJOINS GERMANY BY PLEBISCITE

February — 1935

"MACON", U. S. NAVY ZEPPELIN, MEETS DISASTER OFF CALIFORNIA COAST

This together with similar disasters to Akron and Shenandoah discourage zepp building in United States.

TELEPHOTO PROVES SUCCESSFUL

Newspaper pictures transferred by wire for first time.

HAUPTMANN CONVICTED OF KIDNAPPING LINDBERGH BABY

Sentenced to death by electrocution in electric chair.

BOULDER DAM COMPLETED IN COLORADO

HAILE SELASSIE, EMPEROR OF ETHIOPIA, APPEALS TO LEAGUE OF NATIONS TO PREVENT USURPATION

March — 1935

SIR MALCOLM CAMPBELL BREAKS OWN RECORD

Travels 276.8 miles per hour in auto on Daytona Beach, Florida.

DEATH OF CHIEF JUSTICE OLIVER WENDELL HOLMES

Great liberal jurist dies at 93.

KING PRAJHADIPOK OF SIAM ABDICATES

Once visited U. S. for delicate eye operation.

April — 1935

"CHINA CLIPPER", GIANT PASSENGER PLANE, INSTITUTES REGULAR TRANS-PACIFIC SERVICE

Makes trip from California to Honolulu in 17 hours, 45 Minutes, weighing 20 tons and using 4 motors with total of 3200 horse power.

Total passenger capacity 36, plus crew of 7.

BURLINGTON "ZEPHYR TWINS", NEW DIESEL POWERED TRAINS, MAKE RUN BETWEEN CHICAGO AND ST. PAUL AT 60 MILES PER HOUR IN 6½ HOURS.

UNITED STATES LIBERTY BONDS REFUNDED

May — 1935

DEATH OF JANE ADDAMS, PIONEER SOCIAL WORKER AND FOUNDER OF HULL HOUSE, REPORTED IN CHICAGO

FRANCO-RUSSIAN ALLIANCE SIGNED WITH INTENT TO ALLY FRANCE AND THE SOVIET UNION AGAINST GERMANY

DEATH OF "LAURENCE OF ARABIA" IN ENGLAND

NRA KILLED BY SUPREME COURT DECISION

Unconstitutionality based on the illegality of Congressional control of intra-state trade and commerce.

RUSSIAN PLANE "MAXIM GORKY" CRASHES NEAR MOSCOW KILLING 49

June — 1935

ALTERED NRA EXTENDED TO APRIL 1, 1936

COPELAND PURE FOOD AND DRUG BILL PASSED

SOCIAL SECURITY ACT PASSED

\$95,491,000 appropriated for 1936 to cover old age assistance, aid to crippled children, and maternal and child health.

KING GEORGE V AND QUEEN MARY OF ENGLAND CELEBRATE SILVER JUBILEE

King now 70 years of age.

July — 1935

NATIONAL LABOR RELATIONS BOARD CREATED BY PASSAGE OF WAGNER ACT

Protects collective bargaining and attempts to provide methods for adjusting relations between industry and labor.

August — 1935

NATIONAL YOUTH ACT (NYA) INSTITUTED UNDER WORKS PROGRESS ADMINISTRATION (WPA)

WILL ROGERS AND WILEY POST, HIS PILOT, DIE IN PLANE CRASH AT POINT BARROW, ALASKA

Passing of beloved Will Rogers, famous stage and screen star, noted for his long air hops, radio talks, homely philosophy, and rare humor, leaves pall over nation.

SEVENTY-FOURTH CONGRESS ADJOURNS

September — 1935

LAURA INGALLS MAKES SOLO FLIGHT FROM LOS ANGELES TO NEW YORK IN 13 HOURS, 34 MINUTES

VIOLENT HURRICANE STRIKES FLORIDA KEYS

SENATOR HUEY LONG, EX-GOVERNOR OF LOUISIANA, ASSASSINATED IN THE LOUISIANA STATE HOUSE

High handed but popular dictator shot by young Swiss physician.

October — 1935

IL DUCE, PREMIER MUSSOLINI OF ITALY, CARRIES WAR INTO ETHIOPIA

GERMANY RESIGNS FROM THE LEAGUE OF NATIONS

U. S. HALTS SHIPMENTS OF ARMS TO ITALY AND ETHIOPIA

November — 1935

KINGSFORD-SMITH, FAMOUS AUSTRALIAN FLIER, LOSES LIFE IN CRASH IN THE BAY OF BENGAL

COMMUNIST REVOLT SUPPRESSED IN BRAZIL

EGYPTIAN MOBS DEMONSTRATE AGAINST GREAT BRITAIN

GREEKS VOTE TO RECALL THEIR KING, GEORGE II

DEATH OF "BILLIE" SUNDAY, ACROBATIC EVANGELIST

HELEN WILLS MOODY WINS WIMBLEDON TENNIS TITLE

December — 1935

GUFFEY COAL ACT DECLARED UNCONSTITUTIONAL BY SUPREME COURT

Congress may not give legislative powers to executive branch of government.

COL. AND MRS. CHARLES A. LINDBERGH SAIL WITH YOUNG SON, JOHN

To take up residence in England to avoid undesirable publicity given by American press.

GIANT ZEPPELIN VON HINDENBURG LAUNCHED BY GERMANY

Dr. Hugo Eckener in command. To give regular trans-atlantic passenger service.

January — 1936

MRS. HUEY LONG TAKES SENATE SEAT LEFT VACANT BY HER HUSBAND

DEATH OF KING GEORGE V OF ENGLAND

World mourns passing of a great and good king.

PRINCE OF WALES ACCLAIMED KING EDWARD VIII OF ENGLAND

RUDYARD KIPLING, CELEBRATED ENGLISH WRITER DEAD IN 71ST YEAR

Author of "Gunga Din", "Recessional", Barrack Room Ballads, and many stories and essays.

INTERNATIONAL NAVAL CONFERENCE IN LONDON

U. S., Great Britain, Japan, France, and Italy participate.

SUPREME COURT KILLS AGRICULTURAL ADJUSTMENT ACT (AAA)

Invasion of states' rights basis for decision.

HOLLYWOOD LOSES FAMOUS ACTOR, JOHN GILBERT, BY DEATH
"SWING" MUSIC INTRODUCED BY THE NEW SONG HIT "THE MUSIC GOES ROUND AND ROUND, AND COMES OUT HERE"

February — 1936

ITALY VICTORIOUS IN NORTHERN ETHIOPIA

CHANCELLOR ADOLPH HITLER OPENS OLYMPIC GAMES AT BERLIN WITH GREAT PAGEANTRY

Eleanor Holm Jarret, U. S. swimming champion, barred after participation in champagne party.

FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY OF ALUMINUM

March — 1936

GERMANY CONDUCTS MILITARY OCCUPATION OF THE RHINE-
LAND IN VIOLATION OF VERSAILLE TREATY

NORRIS DAM IN THE TENNESSEE VALLEY BEGINS OPERATIONS
"MICKEY MOUSE" ANIMATED CARTOONS CONTINUE IN POPU-
LARITY, WITH CHILDREN AND ADULTS ALIKE

AMERICAN RAILROAD FARES REDUCED TO ENCOURAGE TRAIN
TRAVEL

SPRING FLOODS RUN RIOT IN 12 EASTERN STATES

Merrimac, Connecticut, and Ohio river valleys seriously menaced.

MAIDEN ATLANTIC VOYAGE FOR ENGLISH SUPER LINER
"QUEEN MARY"

Fails to better Normandie's record by 44 minutes.

April — 1936

MILITARY CONSCRIPTION INSTITUTED IN AUSTRIA

THIRD ANNIVERSARY OF THE CIVILIAN CONSERVATION
CORPS (CCC)

MECHANICAL COTTON PICKER INVENTED

DEATH OF "THURSTON THE MAGICIAN" IN FLORIDA

TURKEY REQUESTS ARMING OF DARDENELLES

May — 1936

EMPEROR HAILE SELASSIE IN FLIGHT TO ENGLAND AS ITAL-
IANS ENTER ADDIS ABBABA, ETHIOPIAN CAPITAL

LONDON NAVAL PACT RATIFIED.

June — 1936

TOTAL ECLIPSE OF THE SUN VIEWED BEST IN SIBERIA

Extensive preparations made months in advance for getting pictures.

DEMOCRATIC NATIONAL CONVENTION MEETS IN PHILADELPHIA

Roosevelt and Garner renominated unanimously.

REPUBLICAN NATIONAL CONVENTION CONVENES IN CLEVELAND

Gov. Alfred Landon of Kansas nominated for president; Col. Frank Knox of Chicago nominated for vice president. Sunflower taken as campaign symbol.

TEXAS CENTENNIAL EXPOSITION OPENS IN DALLAS

UNION PARTY NOMINATES WILLIAM LEMKE AND THOMAS C. O'BRIEN

FATHER COUGHLIN, ROYAL OAKS RADIO PRIEST, AND DR. TOWNSEND OF THE OLD AGE \$200. PER MONTH PENSION PLAN TAKE ACTIVE PARTS IN CAMPAIGN

SOCIALIST PARTY BANNER STILL CARRIED BY NORMAN THOMAS

July — 1936

HARRY RICHMAN, STAGE STAR, AND MERRILL, AVIATOR, FLY FROM NEW YORK TO PARIS IN 17 HOURS, 33 MINUTES

TRIBOROUGH BRIDGE OPENED IN NEW YORK CITY

Huge bridge connecting Manhattan, Queens, and the Bronx, is 1,380 feet long, and 135 feet above the river.

ITALIAN TROOPS EVACUATE ETHIOPIA

LOYALISTS AND COMMUNISTS CLASH IN SPAIN TO BEGIN BLOODY AND EXTENDED CIVIL WAR

August — 1936

OLYMPIC GAMES CLOSE IN BERLIN

Jesse Owens, U. S. negro athlete, is outstanding winner in track events. Next Olympics in Japan in 1940.

FORMAL PROTEST FROM U. S. TO SPAIN FOLLOWING DAMAGE TO U. S. VESSEL NEAR CADIZ

DROUGHT AND DUST STORMS IN THE "DUST BOWL" CAUSE GREAT DAMAGE

September — 1936

SHANGHAI OCCUPIED BY JAPANESE

HARVARD UNIVERSITY CELEBRATES TERCENTENARY ANNIVERSARY AT CAMBRIDGE

Celebrated scholars and dignitaries from all over the world attend gala function. Rain mars ceremonies.

NAVAL BASES IN MEDITERRANEAN STRENGTHENED

REPUBLICANS MAKE CLEAN SWEEP IN MAINE CONGRESSIONAL ELECTIONS

"As Maine goes, so goes the nation".

TROOPS SENT TO PALESTINE TO QUELL RIOTS AGAINST BRITISH RULE

SIXTEEN MEN CHARGED WITH CONSPIRACY AGAINST STALIN

October — 1936

PROSPECTS OF TELEVISION

MRS. WALLIS WARFIELD SIMPSON, FRIEND OF KING EDWARD VIII, GRANTED DIVORCE FROM MEMBER OF THE ROYAL GUARD

Final decree withheld until April 27.

SPANISH INSURGENTS KILL 200 IN MADRID

AUTOGYRO FOR AIR AND LAND DRIVEN BY JAMES RAY

November — 1936

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT RE-ELECTED IN GREATEST DEMOCRATIC LANDSLIDE EVER KNOWN

523 electoral votes for Roosevelt, 8 for Landon (Maine 5, Vermont 3).

DEATH OF MME. ERNESTINE SCHUMANN-HEINK

Noted concert and operatic singer was beloved for her work with soldiers in the World War.

EUGENE O'NEIL RECEIVES NOBEL PRIZE FOR LITERATURE

Playwright and novelist famous for "Strange Interlude" and other plays receives \$45,000 award.

December — 1936

AMERICAN PRESS PUBLICIZES KING EDWARD'S ATTENTIONS TO "WALLY" SIMPSON

BISHOP OF BRADFORD FIRST CRITICIZES EDWARD OPENLY
PRIME MINISTER STANLEY BALDWIN AND CABINET STRENUOUSLY OPPOSE EDWARD'S MARRYING A TWICE DIVORCED COMMONER OF AMERICAN BIRTH

EDWARD RETIRES TO FORT BELVEDERE TO CONFER WITH PRIME MINISTER AND ROYAL FAMILY IN CRISIS

MRS. SIMPSON LEAVES LONDON FOR CANNES, FRANCE

KING EDWARD ABDICATES AND MAKES DRAMATIC RADIO ADDRESS AS PRIVATE CITIZEN TO TELL THE WORLD OF THE IMPOSSIBILITY OF RULING WITHOUT "THE WOMAN I LOVE"

GEORGE VI AND QUEEN ELIZABETH SUCCEED EDWARD VIII

Brother of Edward, and Duke of York, now king.

SIT-DOWN STRIKERS UNDER JOHN L. LEWIS AND THE C. I. O. (COMMITTEE FOR INDUSTRIAL ORGANIZATION) BEGIN IN GENERAL MOTORS PLANTS IN MICHIGAN

Buick, Chevrolet, and Fisher Body production curtailed. Gov. Frank Murphy intervenes. President Roosevelt and Secretary of Labor, Frances Perkins, act in advisory capacity only.

SULPHUR SPRINGS DOG TRACK OPENS SEASON ON CHRISTMAS DAY AT TAMPA, FLORIDA

Fleet greyhounds dash after mechanical rabbit at this and many other U. S. tracks. Annual wagers under the pari-mutuel betting system estimated at \$20,000,000. Dogs sell from \$100 to \$5,000 each.

DEATH OF ARTHUR BRISBANE OF NEW YORK

Editor and news commentator dies at 72.

CHRISTMAS FINDS CIVIL WAR RAGING IN SPAIN, AND THE ENTIRE WORLD UNEASY AND FEARFUL

SANTA-ANITA RACE TRACK IN CALIFORNIA HAS GALA OPENING ON CHRISTMAS

ROOSEVELT, THE "GOOD NEIGHBOR", MAKES TRIP TO RIO DE JANEIRO ON U. S. S. INDIANAPOLIS TO ADDRESS BRAZILIAN CONGRESS

Pan-American peace discussed at great conference; Secretary of State, Cordell Hull, plays important part.

January — 1937

IN RAIN SWEPT CAPITAL, PRESIDENT FRANKLIN DELANO ROOSEVELT, AND VICE PRESIDENT JOHN NANCE GARNER INAUGURATED FOR SECOND TERM

40,000 take drenching to watch procession. Says the President, riding in an open car with Mrs. Roosevelt, "If they can take it, I can".

EDWARD VIII, AS DUKE OF WINDSOR IN EXILE, RETIRES TO ROTHSCCHILD CASTLE AT ENZEFIELD, AUSTRIA

Not to see "Wally" Simpson until her divorce nisi is final.

PRINCESS JULIANA OF THE NETHERLANDS WEDS PRINCE ZU LIPPE-BIESTERFERD OF GERMANY

Dutch Queen Wilhelmina, mother of Princess Juliana, happy.

UNICAMERAL LEGISLATURE INSTITUTED IN NEBRASKA

Sponsored by Senator George Norris

\$50,000 PAID BY NEWSPAPER SYNDICATE FOR EXCLUSIVE RIGHT TO PHOTOGRAPH DIONNE QUINTUPLETS

ROOSEVELT CHAMPIONS RATIFICATION OF CHILD LABOR AMENDMENT

Congressional approval secured in 1924, twelve states needed for final ratification.

POLL SHOWS MOST PROFITABLE MOVIE STARS

Shirley Temple, Clark Gable, Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers, Robert Taylor, Joe E. Brown, Dick Powell, Joan Crawford, Claudette Colbert, Jeanette MacDonald, Gary Cooper, Bing Crosby, Mae West, Greta Garbo, and Wallace Beery.

POPE PIUS XI STRICKEN AT VATICAN

Clings tenaciously to life, and carries on duties heroically as entire world prays for his welfare.

\$200,000,000 IN GOLD ARRIVES AT FORT KNOX, KENTUCKY, TO BE PLACED IN SPECIALLY CONSTRUCTED FOOL-PROOF GOVERNMENT STRONGHOLD

CONGRESS PASSES NEUTRALITY LEGISLATION IN ATTEMPTS TO EVADE COMPLICATIONS WHICH MAY INVOLVE U. S. IN FOREIGN WAR

SONJA HENIE, PETITE AND PRETTY NORWEGIAN SKATER, BECOMES PROFESSIONAL

Ten times world champion, three times Olympic champion, hailed as world's greatest figure skater, stars in movie, "One In A Million", and makes appearances in many American cities.

LEON TROTSKY, RUSSIAN COMMUNIST LEADER AND EDITOR, LEAVES HIS NORWAY EXILE TO CONTINUE IT IN MEXICO

NAZIFIED VERSION OF ST. JOHN'S GOSPEL PUBLISHED IN GERMANY

Martin Luther's German Bible used as basis for Adolph Hitler's anti-Semitic, pro-Nordic Bible, supporting Aryanism.

96TH SESSION OF LEAGUE OF NATIONS COUNCIL HELD AT GENEVA, SWITZERLAND

MARTIN JOHNSON, AUTHOR OF "SAFARI", AND FIRST AFRICAN EXPLORER TO TAKE JUNGLE MOVIES, DIES IN PLANE CRASH IN CALIFORNIA

February — 1937

MISSISSIPPI, OHIO, ARKANSAS, AND TENNESSEE RIVERS RISE TO UNPRECEDENTED FLOOD LEVELS

U. S. Army, Coast Guard, C. C. C., Red Cross, and thousands of volunteer workers aid in stricken area. Refugees near million mark, and property damage estimated at millions. Louisville, Kentucky, hardest hit. Will rank with Johnstown Flood of 1889, and Dayton Flood of 1913.

EPIDEMIC OF CHILD MARRIAGES IN TENNESSEE CAUSES PASSING OF NEW LAW

Empowers state to annul any marriage involving spouse under 14.

PRESIDENT PROPOSES INCREASE IN SUPREME COURT

Present Court of nine justices to be increased to maximum of fifteen. Anti-New Dealers charge "packing". Court irreverently called "Nine Old Men" by critics, six are over 70.

SIT DOWN STRIKES CONTINUE TO CRIPPLE GENERAL MOTOR'S PLANTS

Michigan's Gov. Murphy still striving to conciliate factions.

WORLD'S FIRST STAINLESS-STEEL-SLEEPER-TRAILER-BUS STARTLES IRAQ ON ITS 600 MILE RUN ACROSS SYRIAN DESERT FROM BAGDAD TO DAMASCUS

Sand proof, Diesel powered tractor with air conditioned trailer crosses trackless waste in 15 hours. Manufactured by famous Philadelphia concern specializing in making streamlined zephyr trains.

POPE PIUS XI ADDRESSES 33RD EUCHARISTIC CONGRESS AT MANILA BY RADIO

March — 1937

"LIFE" MAGAZINE, NEW 10 CENT WEEKLY PICTORIAL, CREATES SENSATION IN MAGAZINE WORLD

HITLER ISSUES FORMAL PROTEST TO U. S.

Anti-Nazi, pro-Jewish statements by fiery Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia of New York incites "Fuehrer".

LONDON PLANS AND REHEARSES FOR COMING CORONATION TO BE HELD MAY 12TH

PRESIDENT CONANT OF HARVARD BREAKS COLLARBONE SKIING IN VERMONT

"IL DUCE" CANCELS ITALIAN DELEGATION TO CORONATION

Upon learning of British invitation to Haile Selassie, Italy refuses to participate officially.

400 DEAD IN SCHOOL EXPLOSION IN NEW LONDON, TEXAS

During assembly, ten minutes before dismissal, largest consolidated school in Texas blown to bits in worst tragedy of its kind in U. S. history. Natural gas used for heating, piped illegally from nearby oil fields, believed cause of explosion.

BIG WINNINGS TO AMERICANS FROM IRISH SWEEPSTAKES

April — 1937

U. S. SUPREME COURT UPHOLDS RAILWAY LABOR ACT

Victory for policy of collective bargaining.

LORD TWEEDSMUIR, GOVERNOR GENERAL OF CANADA, PAYS VISIT TO WHITE HOUSE

Indication of good will between Canada and United States.

BOSTON SURGEON BUYS FIRST ROUND-THE-WORLD TICKET ON SCHEDULED AIRLINES

Trip consumes 28 days, including sightseeing, at cost of \$2,255.66.

CHIEF JUSTICE CHARLES EVANS HUGHES CELEBRATES 75TH BIRTHDAY

U. S. SUPREME COURT UPHOLDS WAGNER BILL, 5 TO 4

Act sets up National Labor Relations Board, and guarantees collective bargaining.

MRS. SIMPSON GRANTED FINAL DECREE, ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCEMENT EXPECTED

MAJOR BOWES' "ORIGINAL AMATEUR HOUR" CONTINUES IN 3RD YEAR OF BROADCASTING POPULARITY

Hundreds of amateur entertainers start careers in Major Edward Bowes' own traveling units after appearances. Honor city celebrated each week; votes by phone and mail; many souvenirs and honorary titles received by the Major. "The wheel of fortune spins. Round and round it goes, and where it stops nobody knows." Unsuccessful candidates get the gong.

May — 1937

DUKE OF WINDSOR THREATENS LIBEL SUIT IF SLANDEROUS BOOK PUBLISHED IN ENGLAND IS NOT WITHDRAWN

Apologies offered by publisher and author.

\$3,000,000 GIANT ZEPP "HINDENBURG" CRASHES AT LAKE-HURST, NEW JERSEY

Flames break out, and hydrogen explodes as ship attempts to moor. 36 dead, including Captain Lehmann. Eckener says Germany will build a greater Zepp, but will use helium hereafter.

GEORGE VI AND QUEEN ELIZABETH CROWNED IN WESTMINSTER ABBEY. AS WORLD LISTENS OVER RADIO

Crowds cheer wildly as Coronation procession wends way through London streets, with Queen Mother Mary at head. Princess Elizabeth ("Lilybet"), eleven year old heir presumptive, and younger sister, Princess Margaret Rose receive share of ovation. St. John's Ambulance Corps reports over 9000 injuries, 250 of which are serious. London jammed with gay visitors from all parts of world. Duke and "Wally" together in France, listen over radio.

EDWARD, DUKE OF WINDSOR, POSTPONES WEDDING UNTIL JUNE, PENDING DECISIONS BY GOVERNMENT ON MRS. SIMPSON'S TITLE, AND ROYAL REPRESENTATION AT WEDDING

FATHER DIVINE, NEGRO, SELF STYLED "GOD" ARRESTED ON CHARGE OF FELONIOUS ASSAULT

Founder of numerous "Heavens" where "Angels" (followers who had given him all their worldly goods) feasted free, sued for fraud by "Chief Angel", and renounced as imposter by "Second Chief Angel".

MARGARET MITCHELL WINS PULITZER PRIZE FOR MOST DISTINGUISHED NOVEL OF YEAR

Famous novel based on the Civil War, "Gone With The Wind" has now sold 1,300,000 copies.

DIONNE "QUINS" PASS 3RD BIRTHDAY

Have amassed almost \$900,000 from advertising endorsements, movie contracts, picture sales, etc.

63RD KENTUCKY DERBY HELD AT CHURCHILL DOWNS, LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY

\$52,575.00 in prize money goes to "War Admiral". Five months ago the famous race track was completely submerged by surging Ohio River.

CHARLES LINDBERGH CELEBRATES 10TH ANNIVERSARY OF 33½ HOUR SOLO FLIGHT ACROSS ATLANTIC IN "SPIRIT OF ST. LOUIS"

Great ovations still remain vivid memories. The glory of a great deed that stirred the whole world remains untarnished.

June — 1937

CLASS OF 1937 GRADUATES FROM MALDEN HIGH SCHOOL

SONG TITLES FOR CLASSES

Accounting—One Never Knows
Biology—You Do The Darndest Things
Chemistry—Copper “Chloride” Girl Of Mine
Chorus—Sing, Baby, Sing
Economics—Lost In A Fog
English—Will I Ever Know
Free Hand Drawing—These Foolish Things
French—’Taint No Use
German—It’s Like Reaching For The Moon
Latin—Boo Hoo
Law—It’s A Sin To Tell A Lie
Manual Training—The House That Jack Built
Mathematics—Take A Number From One To Ten
Physics—O Yes! Take Another Guess
Science—Star Dust
Short Hand—You’ll Have To Swing It
Printing—Four Little Letters

SONG TITLES FOR ACTIVITIES

“S” Period—You Came To My Rescue
Lunch Room—Hidden Valley
Vacations—No Regrets
Football Games—Let Yourself Go
Class Dues—Pennies From Heaven
Senior Prom—I’m In A Dancing Mood
After Ranking Periods—Another Mile
Committees—Let’s Put Our Heads Together
June 11th—We’ll Rest At The End Of The Trail
To Post Seniors—Now Or Never
New High School—It Can’t Happen Here

CLASS WILL

We, the Class of 1937, are now faced with the sad task of planning the disposal of our belongings. In consequence of this fact, we hereby declare that this shall be our last will and testament.

1. We bequeath to the Junior Class our privileges as Seniors, our powers with the teachers, and whatever poor stragglers we have left behind.
2. We leave also to the Junior Class our dignity, our wisdom, and our importance, hoping that they will make good use of them.
3. To the Juniors we also give whatever is left of our homerooms, the examination questions we have struggled through during the past year, and any pens, pencils, erasers, etc. we may have dropped in our haste.
4. We bequeath to the Sophomores our courage and our patience.
5. To the teachers we leave our gratitude for their help, relief from the trouble and worry we caused them, and any ideas we may have left behind.
6. We bequeath to Mr. Jenkins any pride he may find in our achievement.
7. To the many clubs and organizations of the school we leave our various talents.

Finally we declare Mr. Clarke R. Brookes, our chief class adviser, to be the executor of this will, and request that he carry it out to the best of his ability.

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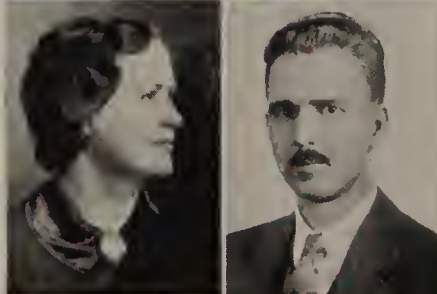
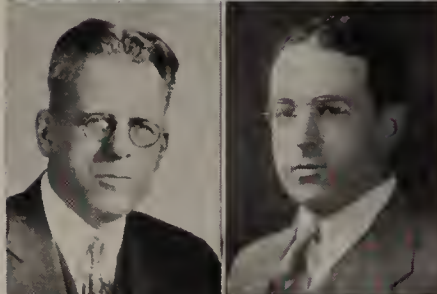
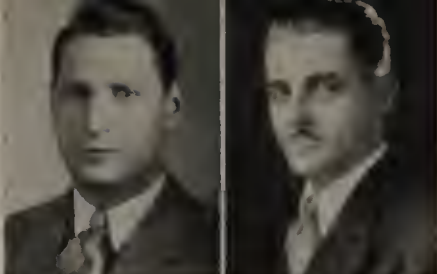
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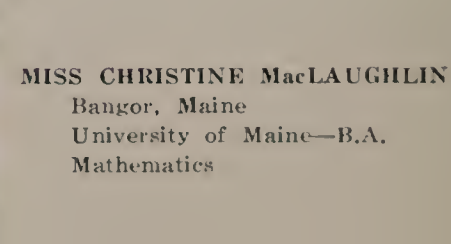
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X. HOBBIES

RALPH MERTON MERRY "Old Faithful"
Care and feeding of hobby horses.
BARBARA NORRIS ESTEY "Bab"
Filling in questionnaires.

XI. OPINION OF SENIOR CLASS

THORNTON JENKINS
Two degrees higher than that of the sophomore class. "Mij"
MARJORIE LEOLAH HOLBROOK
Now that I know so many of you fairly well—I still like you. "Bob"
ROBERT WILLIAM PERRY
It reminds me of a senior class in a high class "Walt"
WALTER RICHARD PASANEN
If one is to judge them by their representatives they must be a
fine group of boys and girls. "Bill"
ANDREW B. WALKER
Words fail! "Mort"
MORTON HAYES WIGGIN
Innocent (?) lambs being led to the slaughter. "Wolf"
GUSTAVE A. LARSON
If you stand them on their heads they're all alike. "Franny"
FRANCES LORRAINE HINDENLANG
They must be all right. Consider who their *adviser* is.

XII. FINAL MESSAGE TO GRADUATING CLASS

CORA EMMA LANE "Tugboat Annie"
Don't believe all the teachers told you on these questionnaires.
ROSE MARIE CORRIVEAU
While you are, be worthwhile.
ALDINE CLARK GILMAN
You are forgiven for sending me this questionnaire.
HELEN MORGAN STILES
Good Luck!

Faculty Who's Who

Best Looking Instructor Miss Barbara Estey
Best Looking Sub-Master Mr. Warren McGuirk
Teacher with Best Sense of Humor Mr. Arthur Larsen
Most Popular Teacher Miss Marjorie Holbrook
Most Respected Teacher Mr. John B. Matthews
Most Lovable Teacher Miss Marjorie Holbrook
Most Democratic Teacher Miss Annie Slattery
Most Interesting Teacher Miss Annie Slattery
Best Disciplinarian Miss Laura Pearl

Substitute Teachers

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Columbia—M.A.
Substitute—Freehand Drawing



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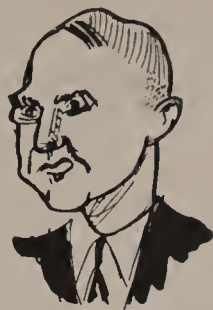
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MR BATCHELDER



MR JENKINS



MISS KNIGHT



Too good to be TRUE!



MR BROOKES



MR. MCGUIRK



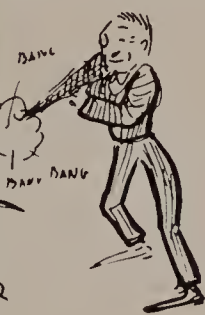
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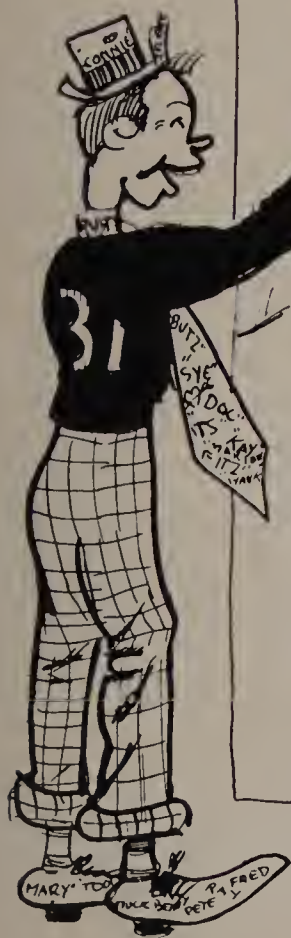
MISS HOLBROOK



MISS E. MOORE



MISS GERKE



"Doc" Abrams

Autographs

ACTIVITIES



Concerning Activities

*Supervisor of Music
Director of Glee Clubs*



MISS HARRIETTE M. PERKINS

*Debate League
Adviser and Coach*



MR. CLARKE R. BROOKES

*Literary Adviser
Blue and Gold*



MISS MARY E. HEALD

*Business Manager
Blue and Gold
Adviser to Lit*



MR. JOHN B. MATTHEWS
*Master
Head of History Department*

*Director of
Band and Orchestra*



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MISS LAURA M. PEARL

*Coach for "Clarence"
Senior Class Play*



MISS MARGUERITE AMMANN



Front row, left to right: W. Carpenter, S. Goldberg, R. Glaser, E. Haggett, S. Holmes, E. Cary, C. Turner, M. Slobodkin.
 Second row, left to right: W. Cuenin, E. Holmes, S. Chandler, E. Benson, V. Greenlay, E. Buffet, E. Ray, C. Winne, I. Levy.

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

In the first decade of this century Edward Rynearson founded the National Honor Society. At present there are more than twelve hundred chapters in the United States with over ninety thousand members.

Membership is based on scholarship, character, service, and leadership, and is restricted to not more than fifteen per cent of the first quarter of the class. The faculty committee which makes the selections is governed strictly by these qualifications in its choice, and one or two of these qualities alone is not a sufficient basis for election.

The Malden Chapter of the National Honor Society was founded on May 14, 1927, in memory of Mr. John W. Hutchins, a former headmaster and head of the Science Department of Malden High School. Throughout their high school course a large number of students strive diligently to achieve the distinction which membership in this Chapter gives to them.

From the Class of 1937 the following were chosen: Elsa Benson, Eleanor Buffet, Walter Carpenter, Edna Cary, Shirley Chandler, Walter Cuenin, Rose Glaser, Shirley Goldberg, Vera Greenlay, Eleanor Haggett, Edith Holmes, Sylvia Holmes, Isadore Levy, Elaine Ray, Martin Slobodkin, Clarinda Turner, and Catherine Winne.

Henry Van Dyke has aptly expressed, in the short verse which follows, the ideals of the National Honor Society:

"Four things a man must learn to do
 If he would make his record true:
 To think without confusion clearly,
 To love his fellow-men sincerely,
 To act from honest motives purely,
 And trust in God and heaven securely."



Front row, left to right: S. Goldberg, E. Kramer, S. Glick, Miss Barbara Estey, adviser, E. Haggett, R. Glaser, E. Ray.
 Second row, left to right: I. Kevorkian, B. Smith, M. Rundgren, L. Norman, E. Cary, E. Buffet, R. Cordy, F. Toder.

CAM

President: ELEANOR HAGGETT
 Vice President: ROSE GLASER
 Recording Secretary: ELAINE RAY

Corresponding Secretary: SYLVIA GLICK
 Treasurer: SHIRLEY GOLDBERG
 Adviser: MISS BARBARA N. ESTEY

"To perfect ourselves in general literature and debating."

This past year Cam, which was very fortunate in obtaining for its adviser Miss Barbara Estey, has devoted many of its meetings to hearing guest speakers. Miss McLaughlin of the faculty spoke about her trip out West and her visit to Hollywood and Mexico City. Miss Battles and Miss Hayward, also of the faculty, were included among the speakers. Miss Battles spoke on historical movies, and Miss Hayward gave a very interesting talk on her visit to Geneva, Switzerland, and the League of Nations. Councilman James Connors gave the highlights of his trip to Ireland. These are a few of the exceptionally fine speakers Cam members were privileged to hear.

The main social event of the year was a covered-dish supper at a Valentine party in the school library. Miss Pearl, former adviser of the society, was the guest of honor.

Cam also took active part, as co-hostess with Usona, in the joint meeting of all the English clubs of the high school, at which Miss Baker, an exchange teacher from Beebe Junior High School, spoke on her homeland, England.

Cam has always been active in debating and was defeated this year in the semi-finals of the tournament by Lit, its old rival.

A banquet in the spring wound up another active and beneficial year for the Cam Society.



Left to right: D. Marshall, G. Clemence, E. Hill, M. Macomber, Mr. Andrew Walker, adviser, M. Slobodkin, M. Winer.

CAMERA CLUB

President: MARTIN SLOBODKIN

Vice President: GEORGE CLEMENCE

Treasurer: CONSTANCE CLARK

Secretary: MYRLE MACOMBER

Publicity Manager: DONALD MARSHALL

Adviser: MR. ANDREW B. WALKER

"To develop prints, to copy, intensify, reduce and make enlargements of any size, equal in quality to the work of a professional studio."

Two years ago three amateur photographers, Harvey Stone, Leonard Thomas, and Orvet Stewart decided that Malden High School needed a Camera Club. They talked it over with Mr. Twichell, who thought it a good idea and agreed to be the adviser.

Last year Mr. Twichell resigned, and Mr. Walker took over the reins. At first, meetings were held in the coat-rooms of the Annex. Printing and developing were the only things taken up.

This year the Camera Club moved to its permanent quarters in the manual training room of the Annex. Four printing boxes, a print washing tank, a film washing tank, and two enlargers were built under the competent supervision of Mr. Walker.

A joint meeting with the Malden Camera Art Club was held in February, and a lecturer from the Eastman Kodak Company gave a talk on portraiture. At another time Mr. Twichell spoke on "Modern Cameras". An exhibition of prints is being planned at the present writing, and there are hopes that it will be even better than the one held in the library last year. One of the features of the Camera Club is the many short field trips that it sponsors in the search for new and interesting subject matter. Also the many candid camera artists, whom one may see wandering about the corridors, are products of this same Camera Club.



Front row, left to right: M. Rodman, M. Pizer, B. London, Mr. Robert Perry, adviser, M. Slobodkin, I. Levy, C. Silver.
Second row, left to right: L. Kaufman, D. Kahn, M. Kaplan, A. Present, B. Zide, A. Wolfson, H. Sostek, J. Stone.

COG

President: BENJAMIN LONDON

Secretary: ISADORE LEVY

Vice President: MARTIN SLOBODKIN

Treasurer: MARTIN PIZER

"To foster public speaking, forensics, and formal disputation."

This year the Cognoscendi Causa Society secured a new adviser, Mr. Robert W. Perry, and with an interested group of members, led by a fine set of officers, they had one of their best years.

In the Inter-Club Debating Contest, they lost to Cam. Cog gave a medal, as last year, to the debater voted the best speaker in the Lit—P.S.C. debate finals. They also debated with the Winthrop High debating club. On March 12, Cog sponsored a debate between Councilmen Edgett and Glaser, who debated on the "Proposed New High School".

On March 19, two prominent Cog members walked off with a first and second place in Cog's 13th annual prize speaking contest, held in the school auditorium and presided over by Mr. John W. McDevitt of the Lincoln Junior High School. Silver loving cups were awarded to Miriam Silverman and Melvin Rodman, who were tied for first place. A silver medal was awarded to Martin Pizer for second place and a bronze medal to Phyllis Blumsack for third place. A first place tie was an unprecedented event in any of the other twelve contests.

An alumni banquet in May and a Memorial Day assembly concluded the year.

MALDEN'S UNDEFEATED GRIDSTERS MOVE ON MANCHESTER CENTRAL BLUE AND GOLD CHANCES BRIGHT TO WIN FIFTH GAME OF SEASON

BOYS AT FULL STRENGTH
FOR ANNUAL
MISS ESTEY, NEW ENGLISH
TEACHER, TELLS OF
TEACHING IN ITALY

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FOR POST
**LIT DEFEATS CAM
IN DEBATE FINALS**

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**PROMOTIONS GIVEN
STAFF MEMBERS**

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MARSH JOHN DENNEN TO START
NEW SPRING PRACTICE SOON

WILLIAM CUNNINGHAM
FROM I

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MADE HOCKEY CAPTAIN

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**BETTY FOSS ELECTED
HEAD OF INTERNAT
RELATIONS**

MR. MATTHEWS REVEALS
SECRETS TO REPORTER

MR. BROOKES IS DELEGATE
TO ST. LOUIS CONVENTION

Age Remains Mystery
Despit

**MR. WALKER CONSTRUCTS
SUCCESSFUL ENLARGER**

Mr. Walker, faculty adviser of the
den High School

**ED RUMRILL BUILDS MACHINE
THAT THROWS 2 INCH SPAL**

STUDENT-FACULTY GAME
LEADS THRILL

**ENTHUSIASTS JOIN CL
OF RIFLE**

Band On Parade

**SPRING SEASON OPENS
FOR SOCCER SQUA**

MANUAL ARTS WORKSHOP
DONATES BULLETIN BOARD

**GRADUATION TAKE
OF BOYS' TENN**

Library Adds Many New B

STAMP CLUB ELECTS PRES-TEAM REEN

LIT'S BANQUET IS TONIGHT

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CARRILLO WAS FRIEND AND NEIGHBOR OF WILL ROGERS



NEWCOMER INTERVIEWS
MISS VIRGINIA GERKE

SECRETARY DISCLOSES
DETAILED ACCOUNT

UNIONS HOLD PARTY AMID
BALLOONS AND CONFETTI

Refreshments Were Served At
Candle-Lit Tables On The
PRINTING FUNDAMENTALS
TAUGHT IN HIGH SCHOOL

SCHOOL BILL FAILS ON
FRIDAY, THE THIRTEENTH

BAND WILL EARN MONEY
FOR SNAPPY UNIFORMS

Walter Greenfield Heads The
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"To further skill and knowledge in the fields of dramatics, English, and debating."

Our disciples of the written and spoken word began their social season with a Christmas Party held in the hall. Refreshments were served, and many a strange sense of humor found expression in the bizarre gifts that were exchanged.

Unfortunately, even under the coaching of Mr. Bowman, English Club adviser, the debate team could get no further than the semi-finals, going down to defeat at the hands of Political Science Club. However, English Club recovered and rapidly began preparation for the Inter-Club Play contest which they sponsor annually.

This contest is open to all the clubs of the school. Each club is allotted a certain length of time during which it may present a play of its own choosing. Each play is judged on the merits of its production, and the winning club is presented with a silver loving-cup. With competition perennially keen, this is always an anticipated event in the school year and one which brings out the best of the acting talent in the school.



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"To give its members further opportunity to speak French, to hear it spoken, and to increase their knowledge of France and its civilization."

The French Club holds its meetings once a month, with a speaker or entertainment furnished by its members. At various meetings this past year, many plays, games, and French songs were planned for entertaining and educational purposes.

A most enjoyable Christmas Party was held, at which games, gifts, and refreshments were in order.

An unusual treat was in store for the members of the French Club when they were invited to attend the French movie, "Le Poil de Carotte," at Harvard in March.

The annual joint meeting of the French Club and the Latin Club ended another active year.



Front row, left to right: V. Greenlay, M. Rodman, Mr. John Hall, adviser, C. Mehos, S. White, M. Fishelson.
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"For the improvement of all types of dramatics."

In November Greenroom Society showed the public how very much alive it was and how much talent it possessed by putting on an excellent and finished performance of "Enter the Prodigal". A large and appreciative audience filled the school hall and the club received many compliments on its fine work.

Greenroom enjoyed many fine speakers this year. Mr. Bartlett spoke on plays he had seen, and discussed their good and bad points. A former Malden High School pupil, Jack Gordon, now attending Tufts College, gave the club a very helpful talk on "How to Produce and Direct a Play". Another valuable and enjoyable evening was spent in listening to a talk on "Make-up".

That many new members were taken into the Society this year shows a growing interest in dramatics in the school.

In May, Greenroom entered the Inter-Club play contest.



MR. LEROY M. TWICHELL

SOPHOMORES

Those who entered Malden High in September as the Class of '39 have taken their places in all phases of school activity: academic, fraternal, and athletic. As a group, sophomores are handicapped by the fact that they have no class organization. This year, however, for the first time they were represented with a team in the annual debate tournament, and, though losing to Political Science Club by a two to one decision, the debaters did credit to themselves and their class. As an indication of their serious purpose and mental ability, an average of sixty, which is about ten per cent of the class, have achieved the honor roll each month. In Cog's Thirteenth Annual Prize Speaking Contest, four sophomores were selected for the finals, and one of these, Miriam Silverman, tied for the silver loving cup, given for first place. Furthermore, many first year students, in joining the various clubs of the school, have already proved their ability in a variety of ways. Especially noticeable is the prominence of sophomores in the Band, Orchestra, MacDowell Club, and the Junior Schubert Club.

In the field of sports the yearlings have been active also. On the gridiron, at least four men who were used as first string substitutes during their first year are slated for regular berths next season. Two sophomores alternated with regulars on Malden's flashy 1937 ice hockey team, and the soccer team has already chosen a member of the Class of '39 as one of its co-captains. In the stiff competition met by the track team this winter, the sophomores have surprised everyone by their finished performances and excellent spirit. The girls of the class have shown athletic prowess and good spirit also, this having been demonstrated in field hockey, basketball, and tennis. Then again, both the boys' and girls' rifle teams have benefited by the consistently high scores turned in by sophomores in the shooting matches.

No account of sophomore life would be complete without reference to the Annex . . . its concave stair treads worn from several generations of use; the undersized desks and seats, relics of old grammar school days; the old hall on the top floor, with its dilapidated seats and plaster-cast friezes; the rattling windows, sans locks or shades; the long lines of students waiting at the office to present notes for absence and tardiness before being re-admitted to their home-rooms; and the old round radiator, near the main entrance, which has been the center of many a rendezvous of amorous and care-free sophs.

Neither can we forget to mention that kindly gentleman, teacher, and friend, Mr. Leroy M. Twichell, who is in charge of the Annex, and who, by giving of his time and counsel, has shown a deep interest in the welfare of the sophomores, and the school, of which these sophomores are very much a part.



Left to right: Mr. Leroy Twichell, adviser, W. Rooney, B. Spongberg, W. Creighton, J. Starr, W. Downie, E. Dodge, W. Hittl.

MALDEN HI-Y CLUB

President: WILLIAM CREIGHTON

Secretary: WALTER HITTL

Vice President: WILLIAM DOWNIE

Treasurer: CHARLES BICKFORD

Adviser: MR. LEROY M. TWICHELL

"To create, maintain, and extend throughout the school and community, high standards of Christian character."

This year, leaping voluntarily to the fore, Hi-Y remedied one of the glaring omissions in the school curriculum by publishing a "Sophomore Guide", invaluable to the incoming Sophomores.

Varying their program by having social, semi-serious, and educational meetings, resulted in a well-balanced, useful year. Of course, this being election year, there were political speakers presenting both sides of every question. However, to end any dry taste that might have resulted, a Hallowe'en Social was provided. In November, Spain and its conditions took the limelight. Reports on the Providence conference came in December, which also saw a fine Christmas party. January heard the Olympics discussed, and February was spent in learning things of interest. On March 2, there was a three-reel picture, entitled "A Walking Tour of Tech".

The Hi-Y continued their practice of having college students as guest speakers. In April there were lectures and discussions on the following: "Traffic Safety", "Liquor Education", and "Crime and Criminals".

A closing supper was held on June 1, 1937.



Front row, left to right: E. Coffin, A. Curran, A. Flanders, P. Sherman, P. Byrnes, J. Bulman, E. Snowdon.
 Second row, left to right: L. Topping, M. Beatham, E. Flynn, C. Turner, Miss Marjorie Holbrook, adviser, B. Edson, F. Johnston, M. Belliveau.

TRI-HI

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"To create, maintain, and extend throughout the school and community high standards of Christian living."

Although one of the youngest organizations in the school, Tri-Hi is rapidly becoming one of the most active and popular among the girls of Malden High. It has tried to make its program this year as varied and interesting as possible.

At Thanksgiving and Christmas, baskets were sent to deserving families. Each member had a share in filling these. The club also made several scrapbooks, which were sent to the Children's Ward of the Malden Hospital. At various times Tri-Hi girls waited on tables at banquets held at the Y. W. C. A.

The outstanding social event of the year was a Christmas party held at the home of Arline Flanders.

A successful Alumnae Night was held in February, and in March a most entertaining Amateur Night was held, in which every member took part.

Tri-Hi enjoyed many open discussion periods. One of the most interesting was on the question, "Do High School Girls have Morals?" At one meeting Mrs. Simonian, formerly Miss Abbott, and the former adviser of the club, gave a most enjoyable talk, and Miss Elizabeth Holden spoke on "How to Play Fair".

Tri-Hi ended another successful year by a joint banquet with its brother club Hi-Y, and by an outing in June.



Front row, left to right: S. Saxe, N. Westerman, S. Chandler, C. Turner, J. Stone, E. Ray, R. Glaser, V. Greenlay, M. Lounsbury.
 Second row, left to right: E. Flynn, L. Finklestein, E. Holmes, C. Winne, J. Anderson, Miss Florence Whittum, adviser, D. Lyons, E. Kramer, B. Cooley, S. Glick, B. Casavant.
 Third row, left to right: B. Spongberg, S. Goldberg, A. Flanders, E. Haggett, S. Ring, A. Goldberg, E. Cary, L. Norman, L. Sprague, J. Sullivan.

LATIN HONOR SOCIETY

President: ELAINE RAY

Secretary: CLARINDA TURNER

Vice President: JOSEPH STONE

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"Excelsior"

The Latin Club, which holds its regular meetings once a month, has completed an unusually progressive year, one of the best in its history. At each meeting the entertainment was provided by a member of the club. These programs consisted of plays, poems, songs, and readings in Latin.

At Christmas time a party was enjoyed, with Miss Knight and Mr. Webster as guests.

On March 5, in the school hall, the club put on an entertainment called, "Latin Night". The club has never before attempted anything like this, and it has probably set a precedent for the years to come. This event was a social and financial success.

The Latin Club marked the closing of another year by having its annual Latin-French Club joint meeting.

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POLITICAL SCIENCE CLUB

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Vice President: CAROLINE PRESSMAN

Secretary: PHYLLIS BLUMSACK

Treasurer: BERNARD ESECSON

Publicity Manager: JOSEPH STONE

Adviser: MR. MORTON H. WIGGIN

"For the study and discussion of political questions and problems."

Led by Arthur Barzelay, and directed by Mr. Wiggin, the Political Science Club enjoyed one of its best seasons. The members showed their coöperative ability by the rapidity with which they organized their first function. On October 2, they ran the first affair of the school year, a successful dance in the school gym. The dance being very successful, they followed it up with a party, held January 29.

However, since Political Science Club was organized for more serious matters, they joined the Debate League, acquitting themselves with honors. The debate team, Beatrice Millen, Joseph Di Santis, Isadore Levy, and Hartley Burnham, did a fine job in representing the club. Cheered on by the rest of the club, the debate team successfully vanquished the Sophomore and English Club teams, thereby qualifying for the finals held in the spring at which time, they defeated Lit to win the second leg of the trophy.

As for their programs at meetings, well, they lacked nothing. Democrats, Republicans, Townsendites, and what-have-you, all had their chance to speak and to present their beliefs.

Political Science Club concluded the year by entering the Inter-Club Play Contest, and, of course, there was their annual outing, the high spot of the year.

INTER-CLUB DEBATE LEAGUE



Some years ago debating in Malden High School was considered a dull, prosaic pastime, indulged in only by mental giants, and patronized only by intellectuals. Surprising it was then, in 1935, to see the immediate response to an inter-club debate tournament about to be fostered in our school. Miss Annie F. Slattery announced that her sister, Miss Margaret Slattery, would give a silver *Victory* trophy, to be the permanent possession of the club winning it three times. At this time Cog also announced that each year they would present a medal to the person in the finals judged to be the best speaker.

Mr. Clarke R. Brookes was selected to organize the tournament; teams and positions were drawn by lot as follows: Lit vs. Greenroom Dramatic Society; Cog vs. Usona; Cam vs. English Club; Political Science Club vs. International Relations Club. After the first round of well-attended debates, Lit found itself matched against its old rival, Cog, and Cam faced the prospect of meeting the Political Science Club. In the semi-final round Cog and Political Science Club fell by the wayside, leaving Cam and Lit to battle it out to a finish.

The intense interest shown in this debate was evident from the large audience which crowded the Library on the night that these teams met. The subject, "Resolved: that the Civilian Conservation Corps (better known as the CCC) be made a permanent part of our government", was a timely one, and though the Cam girls gave an excellent performance, the Lit boys had the good fortune, not only to win one leg of the trophy, but to have Walter Carpenter judged best speaker as well. Thus ended the first year of the existence of the League.

This year both students and teams were "warmed up", so to speak, and increasing interest was shown in the tournament. Under the able supervision of Miss Laura M. Pearl, the following teams were matched by lot: Sophomores vs. Political Science; Lit vs. Greenroom; Cam vs. Cog; and Usona vs. English Club. After the first elimination the winners were paired as follows: Political Science vs. English Club; Lit vs. Cam. Again Lit reached the finals, this time with Political Science Club as able opponents. The subject was, "Resolved: that Congress be empowered to regulate minimum wages and maximum hours for industry", and after a hard fought contest Political Science Club was awarded the second leg of the trophy by a two to one decision, and Walter Carpenter of Lit was awarded the medal for best speaker for the second time.

Other subjects than those already mentioned which have been debated are as follows: Esperanto as a universal language; extended school hours and no home-work; censorship of obscene literature and movies; state control of medicine; compulsory military training in our high schools; the Supreme Court vs. Congress; the place of propaganda in our national life; cultural vs. practical studies; a six year vs. a four year term for president; the teachers' oath law; federal housing and slum clearance; and the right of a nation advanced in civilization to impose that civilization upon an inferior nation by force.

Credit and thanks are given to these faculty coaches, in addition to those already mentioned: Misses Marjorie L. Holbrook, Barbara N. Estey, Mary E. Spencer, C. Violet Hayward, and Messieurs J. Russell Bowman, and Morton H. Wiggin.



Front row, left to right: J. O'Connell, R. Mason, W. Carpenter, T. Kalem, W. Hatch, C. Mehos.
 Second row, left to right: M. Tate, T. Flanagan, D. Bedell, Mr. John Matthews, adviser, Mr. Clarke
 Brookes, debating coach, F. Kenney, A. Mooradian.

LIT

	<i>First Semester</i>	<i>Second Semester</i>
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Secretary:	RICHARD OSGOOD	WILLARD HATCH
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	WALTER HITTL	RICHARD OSGOOD
Adviser: MR. JOHN B. MATTHEWS	Debate Coach: MR. CLARKE R. BROOKES	

"To encourage development in literary activity, both oral and written."

With an active membership of about forty members the Malden High School Literary Society continues to hold its meetings regularly, and when guest speakers are not present plenty of instruction (?) is furnished by bombastic members.

On Thanksgiving Eve the society had its 64th Annual Banquet. At mid-year the Cider Party and election was held, and shortly thereafter the First Annual Fathers' Night was conducted, at which time formal installation took place, and a very appropriate talk was given by Lit's faithful adviser, Mr. John B. Matthews. Later Lit presented a "Music and Drama Night", and, at the end of the year, the *Oracle* was published, reviewing the achievements of the society, and commemorating the services of its graduating members.

As in the past, Lit entered the Inter-Club Debate League, reaching the finals against Political Science Club, after receiving a default from Greenroom, and defeating Cam in the semi-finals. The team, consisting of Walter Carpenter, Theodore Kalem, Willard Hatch, and William Creighton was also victorious in a radio debate over station WCOP against the Everett High School Lyceum.

Two other matters of interest are that Lit's venerable constitution came in for its usual share of revision this year, and that after several years, Lit pins are again being worn by all members.



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 Second row, left to right: V. Kay, L. Sprague, C. Turner, Miss Marjorie Holbrook, adviser, S. Holmes, E. Snowdon.
 Third row, left to right: M. Belliveau, E. Holmes, B. Smith, C. Winne, P. Kittredge.

USONA

	<i>First Semester</i>	<i>Second Semester</i>
President:	EDNA CARY	EDNA CARY
Vice President:	VERA GREENLAY	VERA GREENLAY
Secretary:	SHIRLEY CHANDLER	PAULINE SHERMAN
Treasurer:	ELEANOR HAGGETT	ELEANOR HAGGETT
Adviser: MISS MARJORIE L. HOLBROOK		

"Usona was originally established as a debating society but now includes in its activities dramatics and a social program as well."

This past year has been a happy and prosperous one for Usona. The Society has been very active and has admitted a large number of new members.

One of the highlights of the year was the tea to which Mr. Jenkins, honorary members, and the English and history teachers were invited. There was a large gathering present, and entertainment was furnished by several members.

As usual, interest was shown by the members in debating. Usona entered the debating contest and made a good showing, although they lost to the English Club. In March the society debated against Cam for the Old and New Society in a non-decision contest.

At Hallowe'en and at Christmas time parties were held in the school library. The customary Thanksgiving charity basket was sent out.

Usona and Cam were responsible for the joint English Club meeting, which was a grand success. The guest speaker was Miss Baker, of the Beebe Junior High School, exchange teacher from Bath, England.

In the spring the annual banquet was held to which the alumnae members were invited.

Sororities and Fraternities

ECCE SIGNUM

Ecce Signum Sorority began an enjoyable year with a formal dinner dance at the Parker House the last of November.

This was followed by a Turkey Bridge and a Theatre Party. Both events were well attended.

The customary social function, the annual banquet and dance, was held on April 21, in the Sheraton Room of the Copley Plaza, which brought their social season to a close.

EN KA

The officers for 1937 were: President, Helen McDonald; Vice-president, Barbara Clarke; Recording Secretary, Phyllis Wendell; Corresponding Secretary, Catherine Winne; Treasurer, Elizabeth Worthen.

The annual Formal, held this year on December 25th in the Princess Room of the Hotel Somerset, was highly successful, financially as well as socially. On May 13th at the Hotel Continental En Ka ran a semi-formal dance with Gamma Sigma Fraternity. Hudson Delange's famous orchestra furnished the music, and again a highly successful affair was enjoyed by all present.

Members of the graduating class in En Ka are as follows: Jean Clifford, Shirley Chandler, Edna Fitzgerald, Elinor Flynn, Betty Foss, Phyllis Goding, Eleanor Haggett, Edith Holmes, Sylvia Holmes, Priscilla Howard, Priscilla Kitteridge, Iva Lewis, Hortense Marshall, Hazel Palmer, Barbara Rhoades, Catherine Winne, and Dorothy Wright.

SIGMA PHI

During the past year Sigma Phi Sorority has participated in many activities.

The weekly bowling matches which were held were enjoyed by many. The sorority also attended many plays during the winter. The girls especially enjoyed the play, "Idiot's Delight."

Scavenger hunts and studio parties seemed to be very popular among Sigma Phi members. The many hikes which were planned were well attended.

The biggest and most successful event of the year was the formal dance, held at the Brunswick Casino.

The officers of Sigma Phi for the past year were: President, Bess Waxman; Vice-president, Marcia Cohen; Secretary, Dorothy Bass; Secretary Pro-tem, Phyllis Blumsack; and Treasurer, Sylvia Glick.

PHI DELTA PHI

Phi Delta Phi had a very active year under the guidance of these officers: President, Eunice Kramer; Vice-president, Eleanor Buffet; Secretary, Natalie Green; and Treasurer, Dorothy Lodgen.

In October the Sorority made a successful start of its activities with a Hallowe'en Party, at which games, dancing, and refreshments were in order. The next month a theatre party was arranged to go to see "Pride and Prejudice".

The annual Winter Formal, which was held in the Captain's Cabin in the Myles Standish Hotel, was an unusually grand affair.

Among its long list of activities that were held are a Pajama Party, a White Elephant Sale, a Spring Formal, Mother's and Daughter's Afternoon, a Dutch Supper and an Alumnae Banquet.

KAI LUN

Kai Lun Sorority started its busy year with a Hallowe'en Party in October at the Pine Banks Cabin. In December, the annual dinner dance was held at the Cocoanut Grove.

At Thanksgiving and Christmas, baskets were provided for needy families.

Among their other social events this year was a spring sport dance, an informal Dutch supper, and two or three theatre parties.

Kai Lun has done much for charity in the past and has continued its good work by holding either a white elephant sale or an auction at every meeting to help raise money for the needy. A bridge was also held for the benefit of the United Palestine Appeal.

The officers of the sorority were: Shirley Goldberg, President; Evelyn Katz, Vice-president; Florence Toder, Recording Secretary; Leona Norman, Corresponding Secretary; and Rose Glaser, Treasurer.

KAPPA PHI

Kappa Phi's social season did not begin until after Thanksgiving this year, when they held a formal dance at the Hotel Brunswick. A large crowd attended, and it was distinctly a success.

Thanksgiving and Christmas baskets were given to needy families, as is always the custom with this sorority. Kappa Phi also gave a donation to the Y.W.C.A. drive.

On February 25, an enjoyable supper dance was held at the Hotel Somerset.

Another year in the history of Kappa Phi was ended with its annual banquet in April.

The members who graduated from Malden High School in 1937 are as follows:

Lurlene Balcom, Barbara Bean, Betty Bean, Bernice Edson, Arlene Flanders.

Margaret Gross, Florence Johnston, Bette Smith, Luella Topping, Clarinda Turner.

ALPHA ZETA PI

The Alpha Zeta Pi Fraternity, since its founding in 1920, has stood first among the fraternal organizations in its advocacy of friendship above all else. Scholastic standing, physical prowess, material wealth, all these have been merely secondary. It has been the ability to make and keep friends that has provided the "open sesame" for the members.

The opening event of this year was a combined banquet and smoke-talk in one of our nearby woodland lodges. On Christmas night, a strictly formal and very successful dinner-dance was held at the Fox and Hounds Club on Beacon St. During the April vacation, a very smart sport dance was held at the Woodland Country Club. The annual motor-boat party took place in June, providing opportunity for a one-day return to nature. At this time, the fraternity went by boat to a lonely island and spent the day there, doing whatever came to mind.

The officers: Chancellor, Joseph Speigal; Vice Chancellor, Harold Green; Scribe, Jack Strasnick; Burser, Mitchell Shector; and Alumni Scribe, Edward Baum.

The graduating members of the fraternity are: Walter Greenfield, Mitchel Shecter, David Quint, Leonard Goldberg, Howard Gould, Harold Green, Edward Rubin and Sumner Kline.

ALPHA MU

The fifteenth year of Alpha Mu's existence has been one of the most successful in its history. The purpose of the fraternity, namely to bring about better and closer relationship among the Jewish youth of Malden, has always been kept in mind and has been fulfilled to the best ability of the members.

To mark the fifteenth anniversary of the founding of the fraternity, a successful banquet was held at the Southern House, Brookline. During the Christmas and April vacations, dances were held at the Ashmont Country Club and the Belmont Spring Country Club respectively, while the annual outing took place in June.

The Officers were: Sidney Zeitler, Grand Master; Martin Slobodkin, Master; Murray Lilly, Master of Scribes; Louis Harris, Master of Finance; Sumner Miller, Bursar of Correspondence; and Bernard Esecson, Historian.

Among the members, the following are in the graduating class: Arthur Barzelay, Murray Lilly, Phillip Levy, Stanley Rosenblum, Martin Slobodkin, Sidney Ring, Carl Silver, Sidney Zeitler, and Arthur Present.

ALPHA DELTA SIGMA

The Alpha Delta Sigma Fraternity may look back at a successful year. Insuring the success of the fraternity in future years, they initiated about five members this year. The first dance of the season was run on Thanksgiving Eve at Putnam's Barn. Before closing the meetings until the start of a new school year, the fraternity had a banquet at the Kernwood Club. Also, two dances were run, one at the Oak Manor on April 2, the other at the Andover Country Club.

Alpha Delta Sigma should continue as a leading fraternity.

GAMMA SIGMA

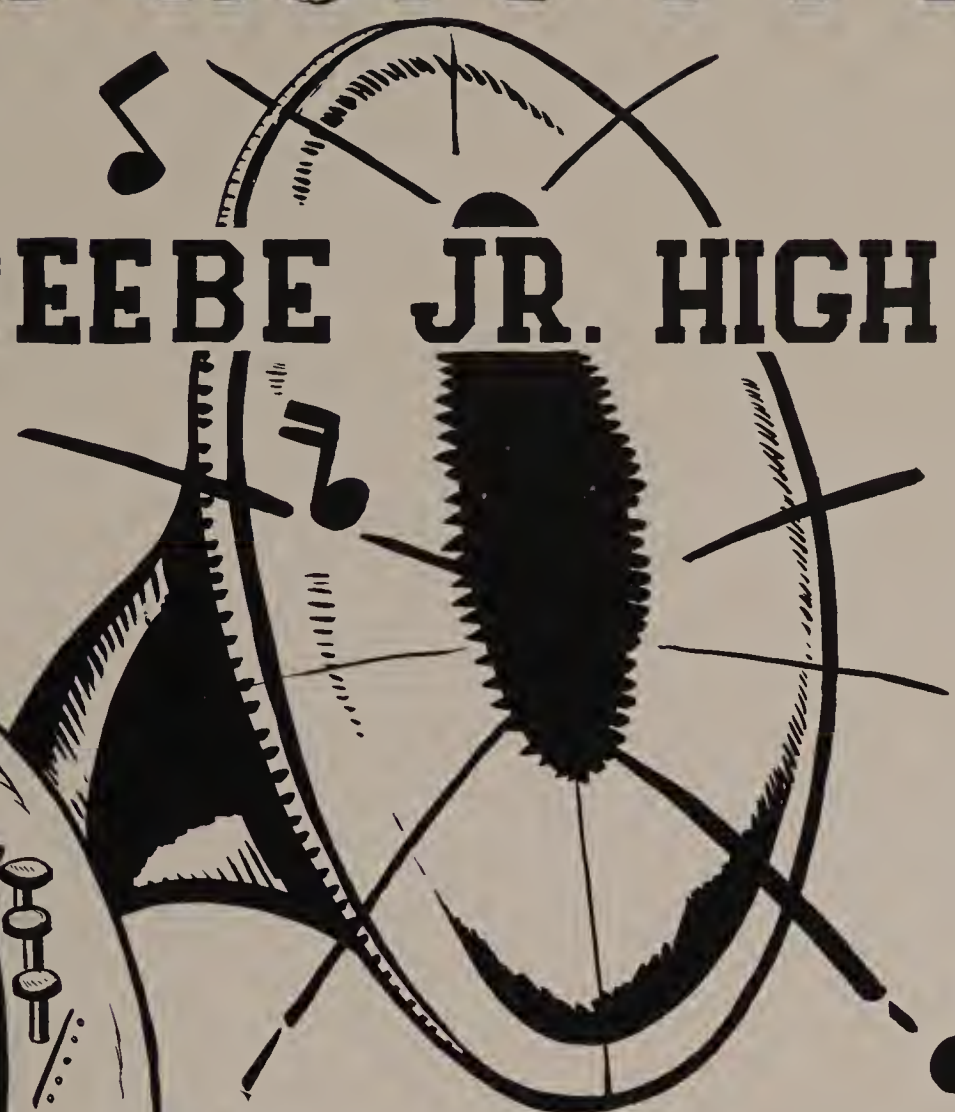
Kappa Chapter, of Gamma Sigma, the oldest Fraternity in Malden High, was established on May 26, 1899. It was founded for the purpose of "Promotion of social and fraternal relations, and for the individual advancement and culture of its members."

For the years including 1936, and 1937, its officers consisted of the following: President, Robert Foote; Vice-president, Arthur Farineau; Treasurer, Donald Chisholm; Recording Secretary, Richard McAuley; Corresponding Secretary, Robert Lewis; Marshals, Freeman Slocumb and George Phillips.

During the past year the Kappa Chapter, has been very active in social functions. Their annual April Dance, was a very successful affair. A large gathering attended the thirty-eighth anniversary banquet, which was held at the Kernwood Cafe. Their sporting activities consisted of bowling, hockey, and baseball. The chapter has completed a very successful year, both financially and socially.

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BAND

Student Leader: SAMUEL SCHULTZ
Director: MR. CHESTER E. WHITING

Chief Drum Major: SAMUEL WHITE
Faculty Manager: MR. RODGER M. TOLMAN

The Band of 1937 will long be remembered for its fine work both in concert playing and in field maneuvers. The thrilling and spectacular formations that were performed at the football games won the admiration of all. At the Malden-Medford game the band gave a performance never yet seen in Malden, and as a result of this fine work, they may claim the honor of being one of the best maneuvering bands in New England.

But Mr. Whiting, our director, intended it to be a concert band as well as a marching one. This year's annual concert was held on February 12, in the Lincoln School, and was dedicated to Abraham Lincoln. A variety of numbers was played, including several instrumental solos, and all present readily agreed that it was the finest concert yet presented.

Samuel Schultz, student leader and Samuel White, chief drum major, have done great work in handling the band during the football games and all the other numerous school and civic affairs. Their experiences in their junior high school bands under Mr. Whiting helped them to attain the positions reached in high school.

No account of the band would be complete without recognizing the service given by Mr. Rodger Tolman, faculty manager. It was he who made all arrangements for the various performances, especially the concert, and although this is his first year as manager, he has done a fine job.

Twelve seniors who received band letters at the concert were as follows: Samuel Schultz, Samuel White, Richard Osgood, John Freitas, Albert Mooradian, Frank Chesley, John Starr, Walter Greenfield, Gerard Wahl, Robert Daley, Charles Adams, and Michael Kushlan.



For names see index following

ORCHESTRA

Student Leader: SAMUEL SCHULTZ

Pianist: DORIS HENDERSON

Director: MR. CHESTER E. WHITING

Though the orchestra is usually shouldered out of the spotlight by the band, these two musical organizations have a fine competitive feeling between them. The orchestra has bettered itself in many ways. Its first problem was to obtain more players to fill the various sections. Miss Perkins and Mr. Whiting, however, soon solved this problem, and the school now has a full, concert-size orchestra.

A great many difficult numbers were played for sight practice with much enthusiasm. Because of its fine spirit, the orchestra became one of the most popular musical organizations in Malden. It has played at almost every school affair and at many church socials. So many Latin students were in the orchestra that an all-Latin group was able to play at "Latin Night". A special orchestra was also formed to play at all minor events.

Mr. Chester Whiting, faculty director, again must be given credit for his work, as he had a difficult task to perform and he did it well. Samuel Schultz, the student leader, also deserves credit as he is the only person to be student leader of both band and orchestra at the same time. We must also recognize the work done by Joseph Goldman, and at the same time give credit to all those who have in any way helped to make the orchestra such a fine musical organization.



Front row, left to right: D. Gordon, F. Toder, R. Gray, Miss Harriette Perkins, A. Duckworth, S. VanWart, D. Oettinger.
Second row, left to right: L. Fischer, L. Gordon, J. Shiner, E. Rogers, R. Dodge, M. Clooney,

MACDOWELL CLUB

President: RUTH GRAY

Secretary: ALICE DUCKWORTH

Vice President: FLORENCE TODER

Chief Librarian: DOROTHEA GORDON

Chairman of Entertainment Committee: ROBERTA PORTER

Director: MISS HARRIETTE M. PERKINS

Under the auspices of Miss Harriette M. Perkins, the MacDowell Club came together this year for a varied and interesting program of singing. Miss Perkins has successfully experimented this past year with something a little more novel than usual, in that she has given the girls lectures and notes on diction, breathing, posture, and poise, and all the other fundamentals of singing. For this purpose the club has come together twice a week instead of the customary once.

The organization entertained at "Latin Night" with the Junior Schubert Club, and gave a music festival in May.

The two clubs also joined in the yearly custom of singing Christmas Carols in the school, to Mr. Marshall, and in front of the News Building.

The girls are studying some very beautiful and mature works, such as the "Faust Fantasia" and Gounod's "Sanctus".

A bit of interesting and practical experience was given to them by Mr. Gibbs, who allowed the girls to sing his yet unpublished "Gypsy Serenade" to his accompaniment.



Front row, left to right: J. Stone, W. Davis, W. Crooker, Miss Harriette Perkins, R. Gibbons, A. Marcus.
Second row, left to right: R. Tucker, E. Shute, R. Hadley, L. Kaufman, W. Greenblatt,

JUNIOR SCHUBERT CLUB

President: WILLIAM CROOKER

Secretary: WILLIAM CREIGHTON

Vice President: RUSSELL GIBBONS

Librarian: WALDO DAVIS

Director: MISS HARRIETTE M. PERKINS

The Junior Schubert Club has lived up to the name of the great, romantic composer, Franz Schubert. This boys' glee club is only one of the numerous musical organizations which have selected their names from famous musicians.

The club has performed at almost the same places as the MacDowell Club and engages in practically the same kind of work. Miss Perkins, the director, has given the boys many lectures on breathing and diction. They soon learned to master all difficulties in singing and began to appear in public.

They have been enthusiastically received wherever they have gone and certainly showed the results of the practice which they had twice a week in the hall. Such tonal quality and volume has seldom been heard from any other of the former glee clubs.

There are many of the members who take private lessons and plan to keep up with their singing. They certainly will benefit from the training given by Miss Perkins.

Many of the boys have shown remarkable ability, especially Leonard Kaufman. Leonard has sung bass in two operettas and his voice has won the admiration of all listeners. Robert Hadley and William Greenblatt are two others who have contributed to the success of the club.

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D. SIESWERDA
B. STAVIS

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Cornets

C. ABBOTT
J. ALESSI
W. BAGNELL
M. BINDER
M. DEAN
S. ETCHINGS
J. FREITAS
L. GRASS
W. HOWARD
M. KUSHLAN
A. MOORADIAN
R. OSGOOD
W. RADCLIFFE
J. RAWNSLEY
G. SANFORD
H. STOLMAN
H. TATE
C. WOLFRAM

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D. CHISHOLM
A. DESANTIS
M. GEYER
W. GILLIS
E. GORDON
W. HATCH
H. IVEY
I. MACOMBER
N. MARSHALL
R. MCAULEY
M. MCNALL
S. SCHULTZ

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I. KRAMER

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R. DALEY
S. GOLDEN
M. GORDON
W. GREENFIELD
J. PAUL
F. SMITH
G. WAHL
B. WEINER

Flutes

A. KLAIMAN
J. STARR

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H. BAKER
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NOTE:—All club pictures throughout the *Maldonian* include officers, advisers, and senior members only.



Opinions expressed recently in opposition to such controversial issues as the teachers' oath laws, or students' salute to the American flag, would have been branded in 1920, by our chauvinistic super-patriots, as Communist, anti-social, un-American.

While these patriotic zealots were endeavoring to rescue America from foreign corruption, and to preserve America for the Americans, others wormed themselves into national politics and proved their devoted patriotism by relieving the country of its excess oil at Elks Hill and Teapot Dome.

Both these epidemics of misguided patriotism, the "Red Scare" and the Klan, gradually died out, for people began to realize their senselessness, when they saw Communism confined within the boundaries of Russia, and when they saw the return to "normalcy", with Harding as its prophet.

In 1920 the atmosphere was so tense, chauvinism so rampant, and the "Red Scare" so widespread, that social movements and legislation were well-nigh impossible. I feel certain that if this country, in the nervous state it was in then, had experienced a series of sit-down strikes like those of this year, it would not have borne them so calmly as we do. It is true that many people are opposed to these strikes, but they do not become panicky because of them.

It seemed in 1920 that Democracy was securely established among most of the great powers. Today, three of these powers are under the tyrannical control of dictators. In 1920 Communism was the enemy of Democracy, albeit a weak one. In 1937 it is an enemy much more real than the Communism of 1920 that Democracy has to contend with, namely, Fascism.

It is only by passing social legislation undreamed of in 1920, that Democracy has been able to survive in, let us say, the two greatest democracies, the United States and Great Britain.

One can realize how necessary this change in social policy was, when one realizes that even the most conservative branch of our government was affected by it. By ratifying the Wagner Act, the Supreme Court has given our laborers the right of organizing and of collective bargaining; only the most radical would have countenanced such legislation in 1920. In 1923 the Supreme Court declared that the minimum wage law for women in the District of Columbia, was unconstitutional, thus automatically invalidating the same kind of laws in several states. In 1937 it reversed this decision, because, as Chief Justice Hughes said, "economic conditions have supervened".

Experiments in social legislation have been made in the last few years, with the approval of the people and sometimes of the Supreme Court, legislation such as the N.R.A., A.A.A., T.V.A., and the Wagner Act. The country would not have tolerated, because it would not have understood, such legislation in 1920.

It seemed that the United States had escaped the war unscathed. Instead of remaining a debtor nation, we had become the creditors of Europe.

But for a brief lull in 1921, the country now settled down to what seemed an endless prosperity. Moreover, upon the realization by the country that the war had been not merely a failure but a hoax, America became cynical and materialistic, interested only in making money. People were investing more and more in stocks, and were making bigger and bigger profits. However, the condition of the farmer grew from bad to

worse: he was heavily burdened with debt, he had not capital, and his produce brought him little or no profit.

A prosperity founded on the poverty of the farmer, must by its very nature be unstable. A prosperity established on the economic ruins of Germany and her allies, had to crumble. A prosperity based on rash speculation and reckless investment, must crash. And crash it did!

The wealth of the Nineteen-Twenties and the poverty of the Nineteen-Thirties, and the increasing excitement and speed brought on by the war, have effected a profound change in the thoughts and social relationships of Americans.

At the end of the war, there was a general feeling of optimism in the country; now with women given the right to vote, people were certain that the country was well on the road to Utopia, for would not the women be not only a restraining factor but also a reform element in our government? Women were given the suffrage, and, surprisingly enough, nothing happened: for women committed the same error that the men always have, namely, that of voting hit-or-miss for the person with the most engaging personality.

There was no violent revolution in government because of the enfranchisement of women, but a great social and economic change occurred. The women have left their homes to flock to the professions and industry, to make themselves economically independent. And they have succeeded. The more to show their independence, they broke away from the old traditions, from what was considered in keeping with proper womanly behavior, at the time.

Everything was new and fast and exciting. The people of 1920, who had been brought up in the staid tradition of the pre-war period, were so intoxicated by this newness and excitement, that they simply ran wild.

However, a reaction has set in. Young people of today, having been brought up on excitement and noise, take it for granted, and, as a result, are growing up more sensibly. From a psychological point of view, it would seem that the young men and women of today are superior to those of 1920, in this way: then, people, not being used to this excitement and let-down of morals, were overwhelmed by it; today, however, since people are used to it, they can regard it more rationally. Some even go so far as to say that we are improving. Perhaps we are.

Whether youth itself is better or not, remains to be seen. But, I believe, the prospect for young people today is far better than the prospect for young people in 1920. It is true that in 1920, the outlook seemed brighter, for America was prosperous; but it was an artificial prosperity, lacking a solid foundation. Today, however, we realize that prosperity, if it is to be real and lasting, must include a greater mass of the people. And that is also true of Democracy in 1937; we are finally coming to the realization that if Democracy is to survive, its benefits must be made available to all the people and not to a favored few.

Pioneering in Women's Education

Shirley Goldberg



The celebration of anniversary years constantly reveals to us the fact that Massachusetts, in addition to being the Cradle of Liberty, has been the cradle of American progress as well. In this year of 1937, in which we commemorate the advent to the field of education of Horace Mann, father of our present public school system, we also pay tribute to another pioneer, this time in the sphere of higher education for women.

The one hundredth anniversary of the founding of Mount Holyoke Seminary in South Hadley, Massachusetts, is, in a sense, more than Mount Holyoke's own private festival. It is an opportunity for the entire world to take account of the growth of women's education since Mount Holyoke's pioneering example; for Mount Holyoke was the first permanently endowed institution of advanced study for women, accessible to students of moderate, even slender, means.

The need for such an institution in 1837 was indeed great. Year by year, the great West was being settled, and steadily from West and East alike came the constant demand for schools and well-prepared teachers. Year by year, too, the training of the young was passing to an ever increasing extent into the hands of women. The then existing ladies' seminaries with their superficial and merely ornamental courses of study, and their prohibitive tuitions were not the instruments of training suitable to answer the demand of our rapidly expanding nation. A change in advanced education for women was imperative.

But the minds of those who recognized this need were few. The world, in general, thought it necessary that only men be well educated. There was a wide-spread prejudice against a woman's receiving an education equal to that of men, and taking her place in the world side by side with them. Where were they to turn, those high-minded, intelligent women, few in number, but eager for intellectual growth, and unable to satisfy their longing for higher education in the ladies' seminaries, whose highest objective it was to "finish" young ladies by offering them courses in painting on china and a smattering of French? Some there were, equal, even superior in intelligence to their male contemporaries, whose moderate circumstances would not permit them even such flimsy education as these female academies could offer.

This certainly was the case of one small, resolute, blue-eyed girl whom today we honor as student, teacher, pioneer in the great field of higher

education for women, the founder of Mount Holyoke Seminary. Born of poor parents, orphaned at an early age, Mary Lyon seemed to have a future in no way promising. She realized when she was quite young that an education broader and fuller than that offered her by the district school was necessary to fit her to make her way in the world. The most essential education—that of character—she truly gave herself by self-training and self-discipline. But she was fully aware that education could not come wholly from within. There were broad regions to be explored only with the help and guidance of others. The means of obtaining such help and guidance were limited at best, and Miss Lyons' situation and circumstances made them almost prohibitive for her.

Mary Lyon, however, was not a person to be limited by circumstances and situations. Her natural capacity for acquisition and her persistence through years of hardship and almost superhuman effort enabled her to acquire the education she so desired. Its fruits were to be manifold, for while she strove, forced to be content with the intermittent, though kindly aid extended her by neighboring ministers who admired her abilities, she came to feel both the value of what she gained so arduously and other women's need of it. To secure for them the access to knowledge which had been denied her, but which was so readily available to young men in their colleges became the object for as much zeal and devotion as she had bestowed upon obtaining her own education. Struggling against the prejudice and the indifference which confronted her on every side, Mary Lyon finally succeeded in establishing an institution for women's higher education by means of the pennies and dimes she had painfully collected in her famous green velvet money-bag.

In 1837, Mount Holyoke Seminary opened officially, but uncere- moniously, aiming, at first, not so much to rate high scholastically, or to look at life critically, as to live fruitfully. Through its century of ex- istence, Mount Holyoke, both as seminary and as college, has exemplified in her evolution every stage of the general progress in women's edu- cational progress. The first lasted until the Civil War. It was the period of stirring and awakening, of questioning and experimenting. It was the era of religious emphasis and feminine self-depreciation. Woman did not ask for an education because it was her right as an individual, but so that she might confer social benefits on the world as teacher, and especially as missionary. The remainder of the 19th century was devoted to proving that women were able to learn all that men were taught. This was the era of the "strong-minded" woman, the feminist, who was insistent on proving her intellectual equality with men. Since 1900, women, having proved their worth, have walked confidently across hundreds of campuses throughout the country, not even aware that they were ever shut out.

Today Mount Holyoke, with its modern scholastic requirements, its broad courses of study and distinguished faculty, its many buildings on acres of beautiful campus, is the materialization of all that is best in Amer- ican college life. From whatever quarter the call has come to her graduates, there they have gone, foremost in the battle for temperance, for freedom, for prison reform, for hospital and asylums, for every aspect of enlight-

enment in every path of progressiveness. Mount Holyoke today no longer sends forth missionaries such as those over whom Mary Lyon yearned and prayed. Her missionaries now go forth into all manner of new fields—business, science, and the diverse ways of a world not even yet reborn.

The coming days are as critical as any that have passed in women's education. To be sure, learning has become accessible to all. But learning is not enough. It is altogether fitting that it should be Dr. Wooley, the retiring president of this pioneer institution, who has pointed out the next great task of the women's college. "The college," she asserts, "must teach women to think through contemporary problems of social coöperation both in the industrial and the international fields. Women must learn that feeling and talking are not enough. They must have the knowledge of the expert and the power of analyzing problems to make their influence a reality." Until this is a fact, the American college for women, it can truly be said, still has new worlds to conquer.

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Classmates:

The moment has come when we are to leave the confined circle of the past and set out into the great theater of the world. Our happiness there will depend not so much on how we end, as on how we begin, on our desires and aspirations rather than on our possessions and accomplishments. To each one of you I would give, if I could, two farewell gifts, amulets of priceless value to bless and enlighten your paths. The first would be curiosity, for the man who possesses this possesses an inexhaustible source of pleasure. The other would be aspiration, a reach which should always "exceed your grasp". Thus armed, life for you would be rich in the possibility of happiness. Stevenson tells us that "to travel hopefully is a better thing than to arrive." With this thought for you to carry with you, Classmates of 1937, I say farewell.

A Victory for Humanity

Eleanor G. Haggett



"Be ashamed to die until you have won some victory for humanity."

For three reasons, the name of Horace Mann, the author of these words, has not been forgotten "in the dust of the ages;" first, because of his struggle to obtain an education, and, in spite of great poverty, his victory in doing so; second, because of his great achievements accomplished for mankind, in the face of great opposition; and third, because of his desire to win some victory for humanity and his willingness to sacrifice himself to that aim.

Born of common people, cradled in poverty, and nursed in toil, his early life was similar to that of Abraham Lincoln. He was born in Franklin, Massachusetts, at the time when Washington laid down his great task as president of the United States and delivered his famous Farewell Address. He had little educational training until his eighteenth year, at which time he became acquainted with Samuel Barrett, a classical teacher. Mr. Barrett tutored Horace with the result that he entered Princeton University and completed a four year course in three years. Following his graduation as valedictorian of his class, he studied law and was admitted to the bar. After serving nine years in the Massachusetts Senate he was elected president of that body in 1836. In June of the following year, he was offered the secretaryship of the new Massachusetts Board of Education.

Here began his real service to humanity. At this time our young democracy was trying to get started. The nation was still very poor. The Revolutionary War Debt still hung in part over it. The country had few industries and its foreign trade was badly hampered by European nations. Mr. Mann's generation was surrounded by turmoil. Very few people realized the importance to the maintenance of our democracy of education of the common people.

Many of the schools were sectarian and under the jurisdiction of the church. They were not co-educational. The teachers were very poorly trained, as the first normal school had not yet been founded. "Lickin' and larnin'" were considered the two main factors in the child's educational life. The few schoolhouses which existed were unsanitary and unsafe. These schools were regarded as being for paupers only. The rich sent their children to private schools. The poor who sent their children to these inadequate schoolhouses had neither the influence nor the means of obtaining money to abolish the evil conditions.

The conception of a school for all children, regardless of how their parents earned a living or how they worshipped God, was not only novel, but was also resented as a revolutionary innovation. Today we take these schools for granted. Yet exactly one hundred years ago, such an idea was regarded as a silly and even dangerous change.

With all these unpromising conditions, Horace Mann faced opposition from all sides. He had to fight legislators, clergymen, and even educators who opposed his new proposition of a system of non-sectarian, co-educational schools, open to children of all races. One of these narrow-minded persons stated, "I would rather have on my tombstone, 'He hated children' than 'He aided the system of free public schools.'" He had to fight for appropriations. He traveled about, giving lectures on education. He called conventions of teachers. He published the "Common School Journal" at personal financial loss. During each of the twelve years as secretary of the Board, he made a very complete annual report. The subjects caused much discussion.

During the early years of the normal schools, misrepresentations and abusive attack in the newspapers, and propaganda in the legislature were employed against them. Attacks were launched against the public schools because clergymen believed that they were "Godless Schools". Horace Mann was the first to meet and answer this religious onslaught. His perseverance in the face of over-whelming opposition was one of his outstanding traits of character.

In Hatfield, Massachusetts, a meeting was called to acquaint the people of that part of the state with the aims and purposes of the State Normal School; but wealthy farmers and prosperous business men opposed the plan, knowing the effect it must have on taxes. When Horace Mann arrived, the selectmen expressed their regrets that the schoolhouse was not available for his meeting because the janitors had been needed at the Town Hall where an important meeting was being held the following day. Undaunted by this hostility, having quickly penetrated the ruse, Horace Mann rushed to the grocer, bought a broom, and swept the schoolhouse himself. The meeting was held as scheduled.

A section from one of Mr. Mann's letters shows the opposition he faced.

"One of the religious bodies here has always borne me a grudge because I have condemned the spirit of the English Church in denying all education to the people. After the appearance of the first two numbers of my Journal this year, and of my report, a regular attack was commenced upon me in a paper which is the organ of that sect." This is only one instance. Mr. Mann replied to the attack, and when the religious leaders refused to publish his reply he took it to another newspaper.

A rollicking sense of humor is often evident in his writings as in the case of his first annual report on the poor conditions of the schoolhouses. "There was never a severely cold day without the ink's freezing in the pens of the scholars while they were writing; and the teacher was literally obliged to compromise between the sufferings of those who were

exposed to the cold of the windows and those exposed to the heat of the fire, by not raising the temperature of the latter above ninety degrees until that of the former fell below thirty . . . It was an excellent place for the teacher to illustrate one of the facts in geography; for five steps would have carried them through the five zones." In the same report he speaks of "a schoolhouse, the roof of which, on one side, was trough-like; and down towards the eaves there was a large hole so that the whole operated like a tunnel to catch all the rain and pour it into the schoolroom. I called and inquired of the mistress if she and her little ones were not sometimes drowned out. She said she would be, only that the floor leaked as badly as the roof, and drained off the water.

While still serving on the Board, Mr. Mann made a tour through many European countries and visited foreign schools. From this journey he gathered most of the material for his Seventh Annual Report. Although many of the leading men among the Boston grammar school masters saw their own condemnation by the description of their European contemporaries and therefore caused a great deal of quarreling and dissension over it, many American citizens were enlightened as to the status of our schools as compared with the more highly developed foreign schools. These citizens awakened to the necessity of improvement. Thus America slowly became conscious of the possibility and importance of the very principle toward which Horace Mann had ever been working — a system of free public schools.

When he resigned as secretary of the Board of Education, he had participated in the movement for greatly improved school buildings and better trained teachers and thus better methods of teaching including less harsh disciplinary procedures. He had been a vital force in introducing modern courses of study and in obtaining much larger school appropriations; and, above all, in permanently arousing public sentiment in favor of educational progress.

Four years after he resigned as secretary of the Board, he was offered the presidency of Antioch College, Yellow Springs, Ohio. Consider the situation when he arrived at the college. A backwoods settlement, three unfinished buildings, mud holes where a campus should be and, out of one hundred and fifty aspirants, but three adequately prepared to enter the freshman class. It was difficult even to introduce the refinement of table napkins.

Horace Mann's personality was his greatest agency in achieving his aim. Because of his personality, he was able to accomplish what he did in a comparatively few years. Everyone, even those who opposed him, admired and respected his courage. He was kindly masterful with an open minded devotion to truth. He was a born leader. He was sincere, religious and intelligent. And, above all, he had perseverance. He was a courageous pioneer in the field of education.

Mann's idea of education was not a dualism of intellect and moral character, but a trinity to which was added the body. He always emphasized the obligation of the college to look after the physical well-being of the students. In the six short years that he served as president, he

revolutionized the college curriculum in an institution which embodied so many of the forward-looking ideas of his time that it constituted almost a new educational order. "The college was non-sectarian, co-educational, open to all races; physical health was emphasized and included in the curriculum; the student was allowed some choice of subjects; he was encouraged to co-operate rather than compete; his moral character was considered as important as his intellectual attainments; and finally education was regarded as a preparation for life."

For eighteen years he worked unselfishly, sacrificing himself unmercifully. In this comparatively short space of time, he performed the miraculous task of laying the foundation not only for our modern nationwide public school system, but also for a nation of literate free men and women.

He firmly believed that the great free school teaches persons high ideals of conduct and creates devotion to community, state, and country. His greatest victory was the example of a life spent in proving to mankind that, in a republic, ignorance is crime. A democracy must depend upon education to provide vigilance against tyranny and despotism.

Horace Mann died at Antioch College just before the outbreak of the Civil War. He is regarded as the father of the public school system. With the tenderest hopes for humanity in its lowliest guise, with fullest sympathy for the oppressed and ignorant, with unfailing faith in the wisdom, the justice, and the love of God, Horace Mann consecrated himself, mind, soul, and body to his chosen work.

For eighteen years, he had sacrificed willingly for the interests of education with no thought of self glory. Never by one word did he complain of the sacrifices he was making. He was never in good health because of the strenuous work he was doing. His whole interests were in humanity. He lives today—in spirit—for he is a vital force in the lives of all, since all are connected in some way with educational principles for which he worked. His was a tremendous personality dedicated to the advancement of the human race through the process of universal education. He preached and lived the gospel of winning some victory for humanity. He is an extraordinary example of one who lived the principle which might well be elevated as an ideal for any person in any graduation class in any school,—a principle which has been carved in living stone.

"Be ashamed to die until you have won some victory for humanity."

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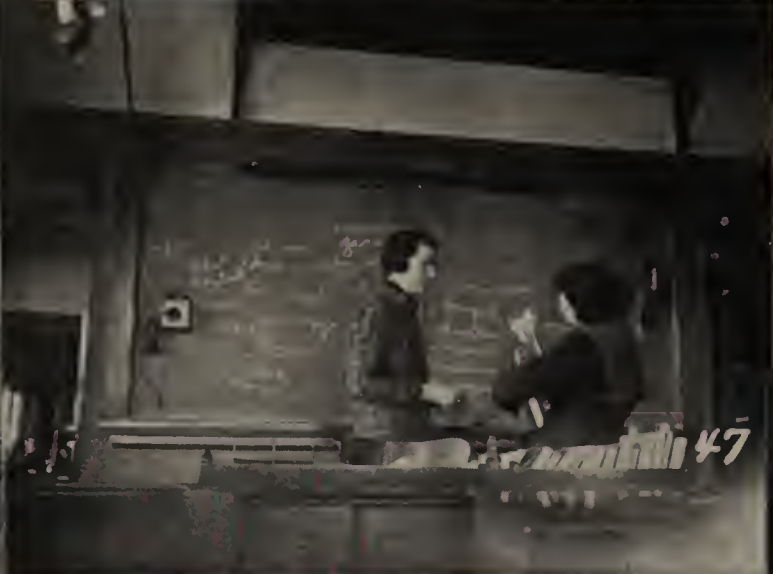
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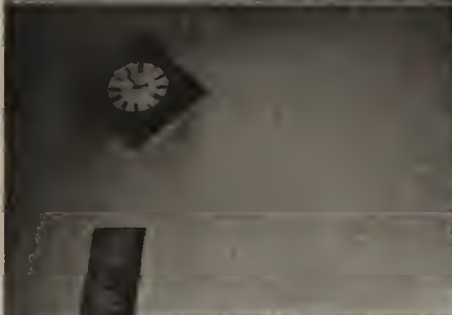
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 Second row, left to right: Asst. coach Gerald Maloney, P. Sheridan, R. Hatch, C. Noel, W. Crooker, H. Linden, F. O'Rourke, C. Hanifan, Coach Warren McGuirk.
 Third row, left to right: J. Rafferty, E. Wartell, A. Goldman, R. Cignetti, J. Murray, T. Jones, J. Carey, W. Mingo, manager.

GRIDIRON PERSONALITIES

An opponent looking across the scrimmage line could place almost every Malden player in one of two groups, the violent and the calm. To begin with, he would see Bill Crooker pacing up and down behind the line like a caged animal and stopping at intervals to deliver a well-placed kick on the seat of Mike Maffeo, who was already enraged to the point of bursting. Crouched tensely beside Maffeo would be Captain Dennen, ready, at the snap of the ball, to start in a savage spring. In the backfield Dexter Shaffner would be scowling blackly at Al Steed, who was nervously trotting to his position, while behind them would be Charley O'Rourke, calm and almost as expressionless as the two tackles, Hatch and Linden. To round out the unemotional group, he would see Les Trickey, hair perfectly combed under his helmet, crouching down at end as calmly as if he were waiting for a street car instead of an opposing back.

OUTSTANDING PLAYS

While there were many spectacular plays during the season, a few of the more exciting stand out from the rest. Perhaps, the most thrilling of all was Dexter Shaffner's interception of a pass from Oliverio of Arlington and his 60-yard race down the side-lines behind perfect interference. In the same game Ed Wartell did his bit by a leaping catch of an O'Rourke pass in the end zone. Les Trickey amazed the Thanksgiving Day crowd when, apparently out of the play, he plucked a long pass from the fingers of three Medford defenders. Charley O'Rourke twisted his way through almost the whole Somerville team, only to stumble over a teammate as he was breaking into the clear. While outstanding offensively, O'Rourke contributed the defensive gem of the season, with a shoestring tackle of Al Thomas, Haverhill halfback, cutting off what seemed a certain score.

CONSISTENT GROUND GAINERS

This year, although Malden's running attack was built around four or five basic plays, its passing attack was one of the most varied and

deceptive seen at Pearl St. for many years. However, this aerial offensive was successful largely because Malden possessed in Charley O'Rourke the outstanding schoolboy passer of the season.

Malden's most successful running play was an O'Rourke off-tackle slant, followed by a cut-back over centre. If a few yards were needed for a first down, they could usually be gained by a fullback smash through guard. Two types of end runs were used, one a reverse, with the halfback carrying, and the other, an end run from a false pass formation.

Good aerial ground-gainers were short passes out in the flat to Jones or Garland and over the center of the line to Steed. Although several times Trickey and Wartell outran the safety man to pull down long passes for scores, the most exciting pass play was a short forward followed by a lateral, which went for a long gain in the Manchester game. For some reason it was not used again.

SCORES

The scores follow: Malden 31, Wakefield 13; Malden 19, Hope High 0; Malden 0, Haverhill 14; Malden 6, Melrose 0; Malden 20, Manchester 3; Malden 13, Somerville 6; Malden 20, Cambridge Latin 7; Malden 19, Arlington 7; Malden 0; Everett 6; Malden 13, Medford 0.

CREDIT WHERE DUE

Football is not all blocks, tackles, and cheers. Behind the scenes are many who, to use a long-suffering expression, can be called unsung heroes. First mention must be made of Coach McGuirk, whose time, ability, and popularity have done much to develop the team to the high position it now holds. Next, we have Mr. Fred J. Nash, Faculty Director of Athletics, who handles countless details relative to football and all other sports as well. Assistant coach Joe Maloney comes in for his share of credit, as it is well known that his hard work is one of the chief reasons for the success of Malden High football teams. Then we have the gentlemen of the roving eyes and the little black note-books; they are our scouts, Coaches McGeoch and Blair, Bill and Tom Sullivan, and Ray Perry. Besides these we have the club-house major-domo, Freeman Miller; Mr. Arthur Larsen in charge of uniforms and equipment; and our ex-Tornado star, "Sheep" Jackson, who tapes the boys up before the game so that too many will not have to be sewed up afterward by Doctors Del Gratta and Berg. Not to be overlooked is the help given by Mr. Matthews and his corps of pretty ushers who guide the crowds to seats made ready for them by Caretaker Harry Brown and his crew. Neither must we forget Bandleader Whiting and his boys; the enthusiastic cheer leaders; the many faculty members who help with ticket sales and collections under the direction of Mr. Nash; the great interest shown in the team by Head Master Jenkins; and finally, the ever present support given by Mr. Charles W. Hill, and Superintendent Farnsworth G. Marshall.





Front row, left to right: R. Clarke, P. Cooper, M. Lilly, C. Roffman, Capt. C. Hanifan, W. Cuenin, E. Weiner, F. Scibelli, R. Connors.
 Second row, left to right: W. Mosher, W. Johnson, F. Sherlock, H. Gross, D. Giuffre, T. Hodgson, P. Lamb, R. Johnson.
 Third row, left to right: A. Qualey, Cummings, W. Koulouris, D. Brunelli, P. Tolstrup, W. Stickney, H. Hillson, R. Pearlman, J. Matthews.
 Fourth row, left to right: Manager J. Ryan, J. Leonard, W. Shute, H. O'Brien, F. Ellard, H. Eismann, Coach Charles McGeoch.

BASEBALL

Faced by a very stiff schedule, Coach McGeoch decided to make drastic changes in his coaching policies. In previous years much emphasis has been placed upon defensive strength. This year, team selections will be made largely on the basis of speed and batting power. As a consequence, even the veterans will have to be on their toes to keep their positions.

The team is well fixed for pitchers with Dave Shiff, Marshall Anderson, Fred Sherlock, Herb Gross, and Ronald Clark. Shiff and Anderson are of proven ability, while the other three have shown pretty well in practice that they have what it takes.

Captain Hanifan in center field, Charlie Roffman at short, and Murray Lilly at first base appear to have their positions cinched. Paul Cooper, a fine defensive catcher, will be in there with a little more hitting practice. There has been a merry battle for second base between Walter Johnson and Walter Cuenin with honors about even. At the present moment, Ed Weiner and Tom Hodgson look good in the left and right field positions while Paul Lamb, a boy with plenty of natural ability, stands head and shoulder above the other third basemen. However, in spite of the fact that some of these boys appear fixtures in their positions, this team is only tentative. Any boy with spirit, hustle, and batting ability will have plenty of opportunity to step into the picture.

This year, as in the past, the team will play in the Greater Boston Interscholastic Baseball League, playing two games with each of five opponents, Medford, Everett, and Somerville being outstanding among them. With other games added to these league games the season is a busy one, but full of zest for all participating.



Front row, left to right: D. MacLennan, J. MacDonald, W. Crooker, T. Duggan, G. Fink, E. Wartell, co-captain, C. Bickford, co-captain, W. Mingo, R. Jones, K. Dane.
 Second row, left to right: J. Paul, W. Marchinko, R. Barkhouse, E. Sandler, E. Harner, P. Sheridan, M. Dean, A. Schofield, E. Whitaker, G. Ivey.
 Third row, left to right: H. Benson, M. Tate, R. Bickford, S. Cameron, A. Geissler, F. O'Rourke, M. DeMarco, H. Ivey, A. Bullard, W. Greenfield, manager.

TRACK

Malden High track prospects for 1937 received a set-back when the new age rule barred Captain Wartell from further track competition and Pershing Pothier left school, two versatile track performers who were counted on as a necessary veteran nucleus. The departure of such stars as Harlan Woods, State Champion in the half-mile, Sonny Gowell, State Champion in the thousand yard run, Charlie Crooker, Ralph Meidell, Leo Reardon, and others, was a natural loss by graduation, but with the additional loss of Wartell and Pothier the 1937 team had to be fashioned from a very promising crop of incoming sophomores and the remaining three or four of last season's performers.

The first meet with Somerville was lost by a point, and, but for two unfortunate breaks due to inexperience, Malden's green team would have started the season with a victory. Medford and Lynn English, two of the season's strongest teams evened up for our victories of last year but only after the sternest competition. The dual meets closed with a victory over Arlington where Malden reached its best form of the season. Points were scored in the major meets, chiefly in the relay event, but Malden failed for the first time in several years to be among the first few in the State, Andover and Northeastern Meets.

The improvement of Co-Captain Charlie Bickford over last year's performances and his commendable display of grit in doing double duty was a most pleasing feature of the season.

The track lettermen for the winter season of 1937 were as follows: Charles Bickford (Senior), Paul Cooper (Senior), William Creighton, William Crooker, Kenneth Dane, Thomas Duggan, Gerald Fink, Edward Harvey, Ralph Hatch, Robert Jones, Gerald McDonald, David MacLennan, William Mingo (Senior), Sidney Ring (Senior), and Philip Sheridan.



Front row, left to right: W. Norris, Captain E. Shute, D. Anderson.
Second row, left to right: J. Foote, R. Jacobson, F. Butler, Coach Guy Christian, B. Francis, F. Fickett, W. Carlson.

GOLF

In spite of the usual handicap of a new sport, lack of material, golf is slowly gathering momentum. While just a handful of candidates reported to Coach Christian, it was a rather large handful compared to last year's turnout. But the doleful part of the situation was that some of the best golfers of last year's squad were still in school, though unavailable through ineligibility and desertion to the ranks of other sports.

Frank Butler was the only veteran to return. As a large part of the burden rested on him, it was fortunate that he was one of the outstanding players last year. A trio which seemed to be a little more experienced than the rest was composed of Don Anderson, Jim Foote, and Hy Hillson. Other boys who seemed likely to come through were Walter Carlson, Fred Fickett, Al Jacobson, Bill Curran, and Richard Poore.

Though only in its second year of competition, Malden faced the best teams in this section with the greater part of the matches played at the Sagamore Country Club. Matches were scheduled with Roxbury Memorial, Haverhill, Swampscott, Governor Dummer Academy, and Wakefield, with several others in the offing.



Front row, left to right: R. Mason, S. Cosman, R. Foote, Capt. W. Cuenin, H. Ruelle, J. Hannan, R. Connors.
 Second row, left to right: Coach Charles McGeoch, J. Ryan, manager, T. Flanagan, H. Gross, L. Dolan, C. Hanifan, L. Ward, P. Lamb, W. Lipnosky, J. Johnston, Faculty manager Fred Nash.

ICE HOCKEY

Hockey need no longer take a back seat in Malden. The new Eastern Interscholastic Hockey League proved to be just what the doctor ordered. With the uncertainty of outdoor ice eliminated and a place to watch some good competitive hockey provided without the danger of frozen ears, it stimulated a great deal of interest. This last is testified to by the large student and faculty turnout, plus an increased number of hockey sticks broken across the shins of potential Malden High stars in street games throughout the city. Coach McGeoch's lads repaid this interest by almost winning the league title, losing only to Somerville, the eventual champions, in the first game.

Aggressive hockey, forcing the breaks, was what kept Malden in the "win" column. With Hanifan and Cosman doing most of the feeding, Paul Ruelle, league leading scorer, took the major rôle in whacking home tallies. Ward, Lamb, and Capt. Cuenin also lost few chances to score at opportune moments.

Malden had a pair of rugged defence-men in Jim Johnston and Joe Lipnosky. Both were skilled puck checkers and could knock down opposing forwards with the best of them. Always offensive threats, they did their part on attack as well as defense.

Dick Mason, the cage guardian, rounded out the sextet. Though he was only mediocre at the start, the confidence gained with experience soon made him one of the outstanding goalies of the league. At the close of the season he was selected, with Ruelle and Lipnosky, to play on the all-league team.



Front row, left to right: C. Martin, F. Hayden, D. Mulcahy, F. Szathmary, Capt. C. Turner, L. Topping, H. Tasso.
 Second row, left to right: Coach Muriel Jansky, E. Holmes, E. Snowdon, S. Holmes, M. Werlin, E. Flynn, manager.

FIELD HOCKEY

One of Malden High School's most enjoyable sports for girls was field hockey. Large groups of girls reported at Amerige Field to join in the competition for first-team positions. Home games and out of town games alike were observed by groups of students who cheered constantly to encourage both the losers and the winners.

The team was most ably coached by Mrs. Muriel Johnson Jansky, who took great interest in every member of her team, and offered suggestions for improvement to each person.

The hockey club finished its last game just before the first snow-fall in November, winning three games and losing two. Among the victories was one over the previously undefeated Arlington, always one of the strongest teams in the state.

The complete schedule follows:

Games won—		Games lost—	
Reading	3-1	Woburn	1-2
Somerville	3-0	Medford	2-3
Arlington	2-1		

Thirteen girls received letters. They were Captain Clarinda Turner, R.I., Elinor Flynn, Manager, Edith Holmes, C.H., Sylvia Holmes, L.I., Catherine Martin, L.W., Queenie Smith, L.B., Evelyn Snowdon, R.B., Frances Szathmary, goal, Luella Topping, R.H., Frances Hayden, R.W., Doris Mulcahy, C.F., Helen Tasso, L.I., and Madeline Werlin, L.H.

Since the first nine players named are seniors, they will be lost to the team next year. Five veterans remain, however, and their retiring companions wish them the best of luck for their next season.



Front row, left to right: J. O'Leary, M. Stalker, Capt. E. Rumrill, H. Sanborn, G. Wahl,
 Second row, left to right: C. Shiner, L. LaCau, F. McClure, E. Porter, O. Spear, Mr. Carl Taylor, coach,

BOYS' RIFLE CLUB

Coach—CARL E. TAYLOR *Team Captain*—EDWARD RUMRILL

Forty-five students enrolled in the Rifle Club this year and participated in an organized shooting program. Two teams were selected from this group to represent Malden High School in a schedule of National Postal Matches.

Both teams have been a credit to the club, maintaining a high standing in their schedule of competition. Only one veteran of last year's team was available to the varsity team this season. However, the enthusiasm and performance of the new members has carried the varsity team through another undefeated season. The outstanding victory of the year was accomplished by the defeat of the Junior Engineers from Wentworth Institute by a close margin in a two-position match at the local school range.

Many noteworthy accomplishments with the rifle have been attained by the entire club membership over the qualification course of fire. The club has developed the following Expert Riflemen this year: Edward Porter, Gerard Wahl, James O'Leary, Murray Stalker, Lawrence LaCau, and Glen Stalker. The National Rifle Association at Washington, D. C. recognized this accomplishment by awarding a special gold medal and diploma to these individuals.



Front row, left to right: S. Thurman, J. Woodbury, Capt. M. Rundgren, E. Snowdon, P. Bill,
Second row, left to right: G. Fleming, E. Cary, F. Heavey, M. Nolan, M. Sander, Coach Carl Taylor.

GIRLS' RIFLE CLUB

Coach—CARL E. TAYLOR

Team Captain—MARY RUNDGREN

Thirty-six girls registered to start the second year of the Girls' Rifle Club at Malden High and they have shown a marked improvement through the various stages of qualification shooting. Their interest and seriousness of purpose has made this organization an outstanding one among the rifle shooting fraternities here in New England.

The return of last year's veterans, Thurman, Rundgren, Woodbury, Nolan, and Cary, aided by five promising new members, namely, Snowdon, Bill, Sander, Fleming, and Heavey, has produced a team thus far unbeatable and enjoying an undefeated season.

The girls' team was again represented at the Annual Junior Championship matches held at Beverly, Mass., and again they repeated their triumph of a year ago. Malden took top honors in both the team and individual competitions and received suitable medal awards.

Captain Mary Rundgren and Jean Woodbury attained the rank of Expert Riflemen this year and received a gold medal and diploma as special recognition from the National Rifle Association at Washington, D. C. Edna Cary, Ruth Nolan, Evelyn Snowdon and Priscilla Bill are now working on the last stage of the Expert qualification and may attain this coveted rank before the close of school in June.



Front row, left to right: D. Mason, D. Demars, Capt. D. Mulcahy, H. Tasso, G. Fowler,
Second row, left to right: Coach Muriel Jansky, M. Moran, M. Farraher, Q. Smith, R. Malatesta,
F. Hayden, manager.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

This year, Malden High's Basketball team consisted of one Senior, Queenie Smith, and the rest, Juniors. They were all new members, with plenty of spirit. By next year they should be a smoothly running club, with outstanding team work. Mrs. Jansky, the coach, is the inspiration of the team. You should hear her give pep talks before a game! This year's team had new suits, of navy-blue broadcloth. For the first time in four years, every player was dressed alike. The girls who received basketball emblems were the following: Doris Mulcahy F., Capt., Doris Demars F., Doris Mason S. C., Helen Tasso C., Queenie Smith G., Mary Farrahar G., Ruth Malatesta Sub. F., Grace Fowler Sub. S. C., and the Manager, Frances Hayden. There was a game and practice every week.

No better schedule than the following could have been asked for.

- *Jan. 26 Malden 21—Somerville 8
- Jan. 29 Malden 14—Medford 35
- *Feb. 3 Malden 19—Medford 25
- Feb. 10 Malden 15—Winchester 18
- Feb. 12 Malden 33—Salem 46
- *Feb. 17 Malden 19—Arlington 20
- *Mar. 2 Malden 26—Marblehead Class. 11
- *Mar. 5 Malden 13—Watertown 14
- Mar. 9 Malden 26—Somerville 10
- Mar. 12 Malden 26—Reading 16
- *Mar. 18 Malden 45—Melrose 15
- * Games away.



Front row, left to right: S. Holmes, E. Holmes, A-F. Turner, Capt. E. Haggett, C. Turner, H. Tasso. Second row, left to right: L. Topping, manager, P. Howard, M. Hardiman, L. Anderson, A. Madden, C. Anzelmo, Mrs. Muriel Jansky, coach.

GIRLS' TENNIS

Ever since 1927, when Miss Muriel Johnson, now Mrs. Nelson Jansky, began coaching girls' athletics, tennis has been maintained successfully at Malden High School. Each year between fifty and sixty girls sign up. This group is then divided into two groups, one being for advanced players and the other for beginners. About six weeks before actual match play begins, these two groups, on alternate days, have board practice in the gym, in an effort to get the girls in condition for the strenuous season and develop their form.

Though outdoor facilities are very limited in Malden, the girls get out as soon as weather permits and play on whatever courts are available to them individually. Thanks to Faculty Director Nash, the Woodland Courts are used for match play. Thanks is also due to one of the senior team members, Priscilla Howard, for the use of her private court during the past several years.

After the large number of original entrants is sifted down, a squad of between fifteen and twenty is retained. Ladder, or "bumper" tournaments are held so that the girls may "bump" each other for the various playing positions on the team. Matches consist of three singles and two doubles; seven different players are used for each match, as no girl is permitted to play in singles and doubles on the same day. The girls work hard and display good spirit, and are rewarded by a good share of wins against able opponents.

This year the team had six seniors: Captain Eleanor Haggett, Manager Luella Topping, Clarinda Turner, Priscilla Howard, and the Holmes sisters, Edith and Sylvia. Other promising players were Virginia Desmond, Helen Tasso, Muriel Hardiman, Lorraine Anderson, Ann Madden, Constance Anzelmo, Anna-Frances Turner, Barbara Jane Poore, and Mary Lou Letherman. Matches were played with Melrose, Watertown, Medford, Reading, Marblehead, Winchester, Arlington, and Concord.

SOCCKER

Three years back a Malden High student who had seen, much less played, a soccer game was as rare as space in our crowded cafeteria on a rainy day. We existed unaware of the pleasure of this game until a tall, hopeful Scot arrived in the school office and "brogued out" his scheme to make Malden soccer-conscious. Though his twinkling appearance earned him the name of "Happy Highlander", his passports read Dave Beattie. With characteristic speed, he made a plea for candidates. Potential soccer players stayed away in huge numbers, and results the following season were no better.

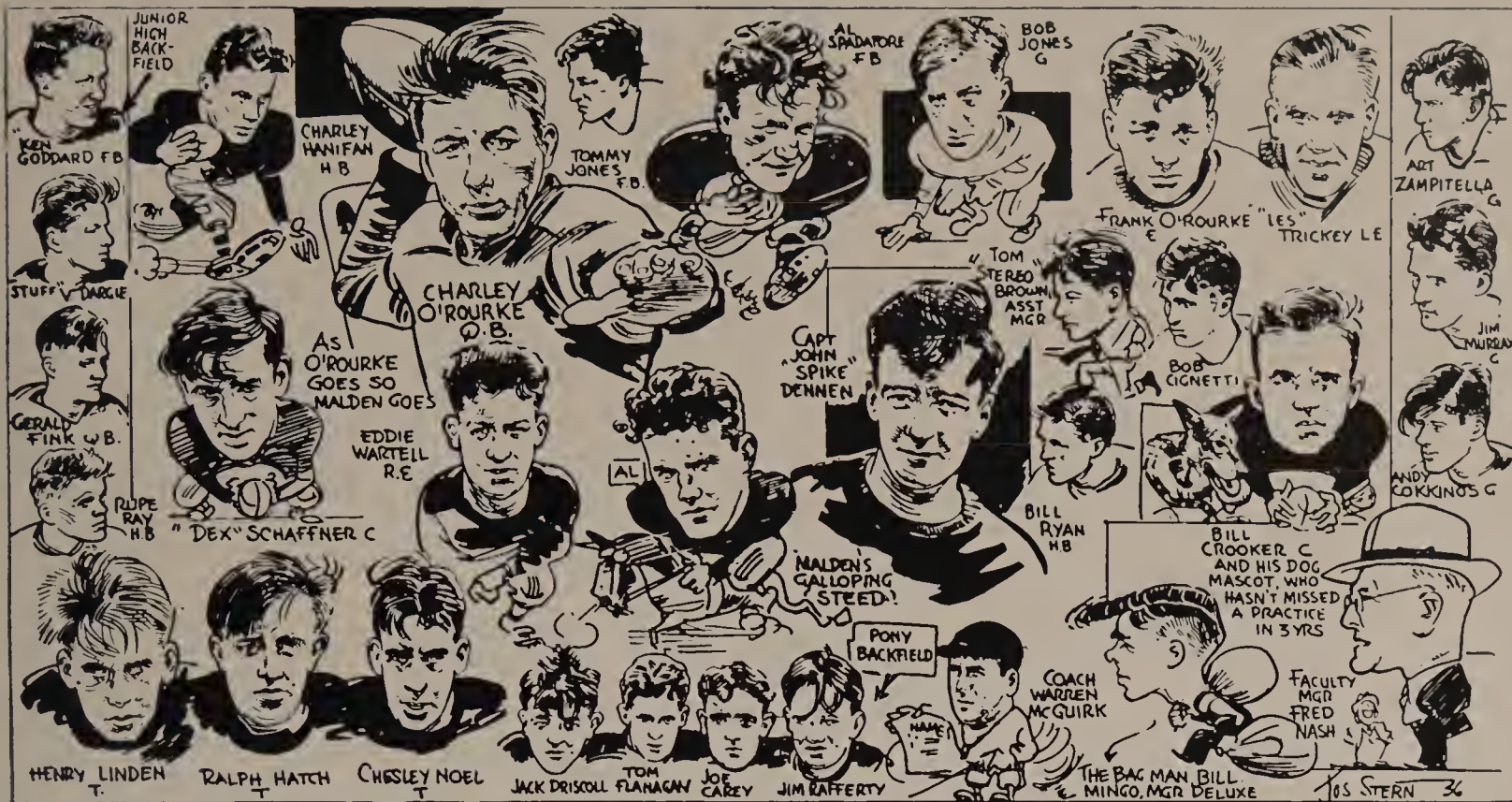
Now students are removing mental blindfolds to soccer. A number of boys reported for the first practice and new equipment was procured for the happy prospects. Even though handicapped by a poor home playing field, Weiner, Cuenin, and Mercer began to boot home scores, winning, in addition to victories, Coach Beattie's approving smile. Along with Bransfield, Lamb, and Clark, these boys rescued Malden from its position of league floormat. The team faded at midseason, but revived handsomely to tie Harvard Freshmen and Lexington as a climax to the soccer year. Lexington had beaten Malden in six previous starts.

The encouragement of the near victories that ended the season and the return of a good number of veterans seems assurance enough that in 1938 soccer will have its rightful place in Malden's athletic sun.

BOYS' TENNIS

Several years ago, under the guidance of Mr. Morton H. Wiggin, a boys' tennis team was organized in Malden High School. During the spring of 1935 Mr. Clarke R. Brookes succeeded Mr. Wiggin as Faculty Manager, and satisfactory competition was maintained with the following schools: Boston College High, Brookline, Huntington Preparatory, Haverhill, Medford, Nashua, Newton, Revere, Salem, Watertown, and Winchester. Home matches were played on the Woodland Club courts, and each year there were several entrants in the Interscholastic Tennis Tournaments held at Longwood.

Although Malden has never produced what could be called a strong team, many boys signed up each year, and schedules calling for about fifteen matches were maintained. This year Manager Donald Bedell (who would also have been captain had there been a team) had a complete schedule prepared, but due to several unforeseen adverse conditions it was decided to discontinue the team for the present.



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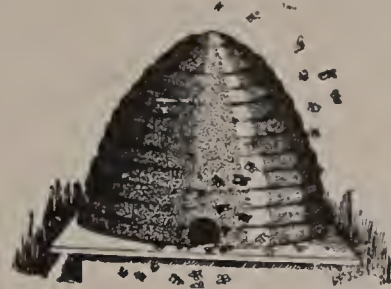
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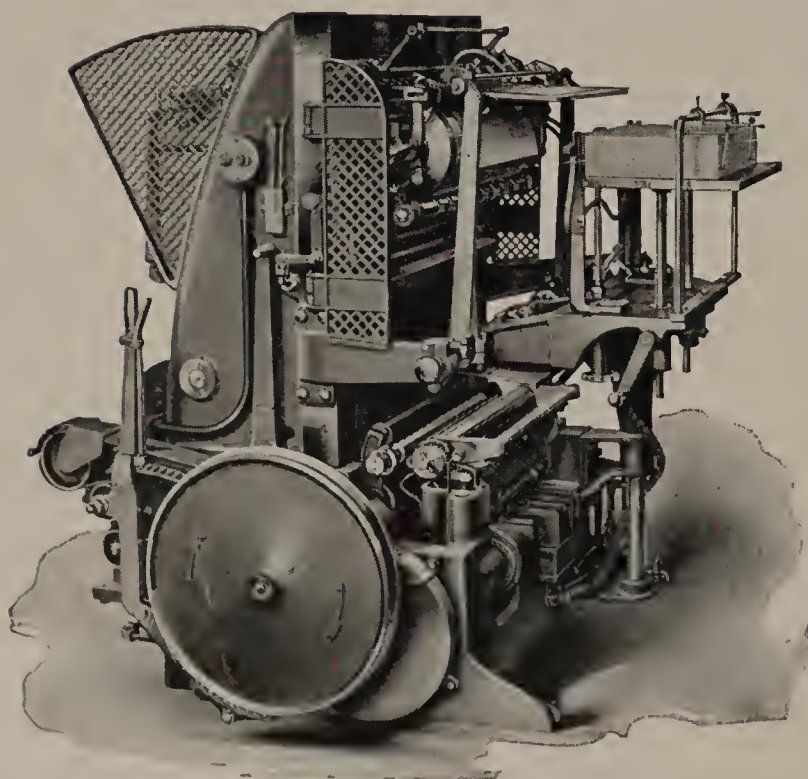
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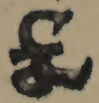


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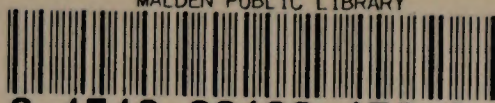


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